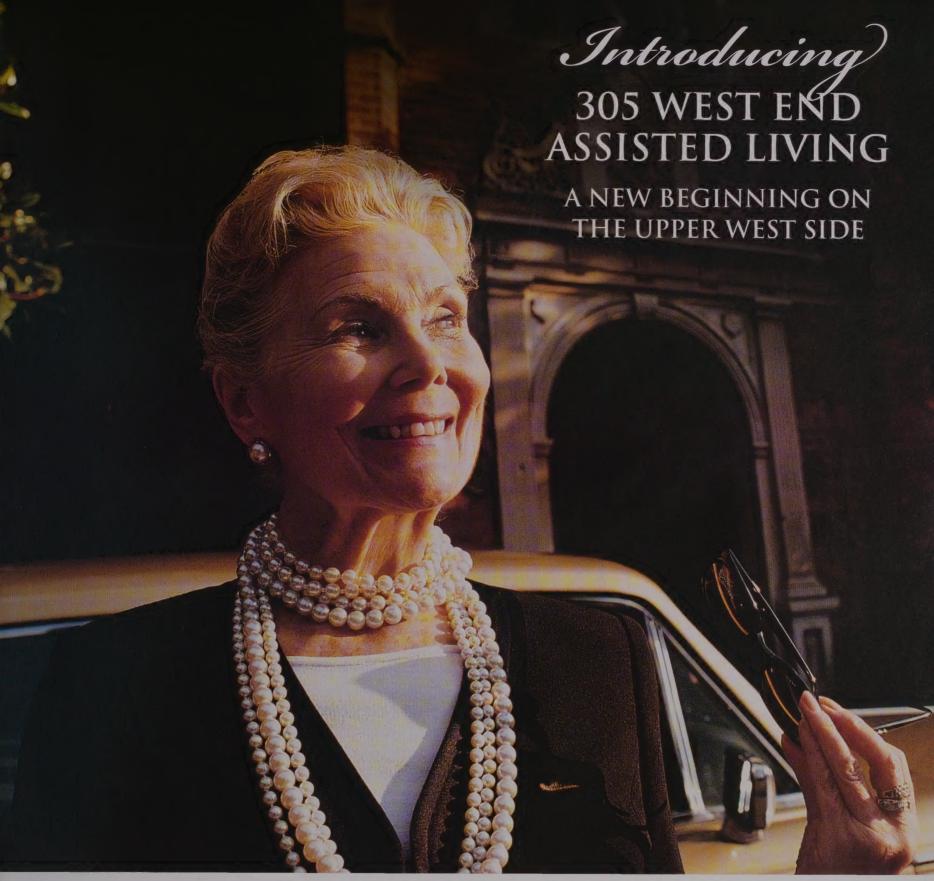
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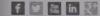
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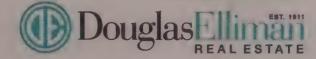
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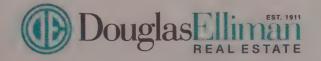
Open House | Saturday, August 25th, 11am-12:30pm 41 Crescent Street, Sag Harbor | \$4,195,000 | 4-BR, 5-BA | This waterfront modern home with amazing west views is elegant inside and out. Web# H55673



Southampton Village | \$3,999,999 | 6-BR, 7.5-BA | Newly renovated Traditional home with an open floor plan perfect for entertaining. The indoor and outdoor spaces flow brilliantly. Sunny backyard with marble walkways. **Web# H49519**



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27 Pine Street, Westhampton Beach | \$879,000 | 4-BR, 3.5-BA | This 2003 colonial/post modern has been completely redone this year and boasts a kosher kitchen, dining room, den, living room with gas fireplace, and beautiful master suite with Jacuzzi. Web# H106009



Open House | Sunday, August 26, 12-3pm

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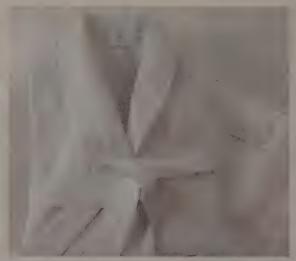














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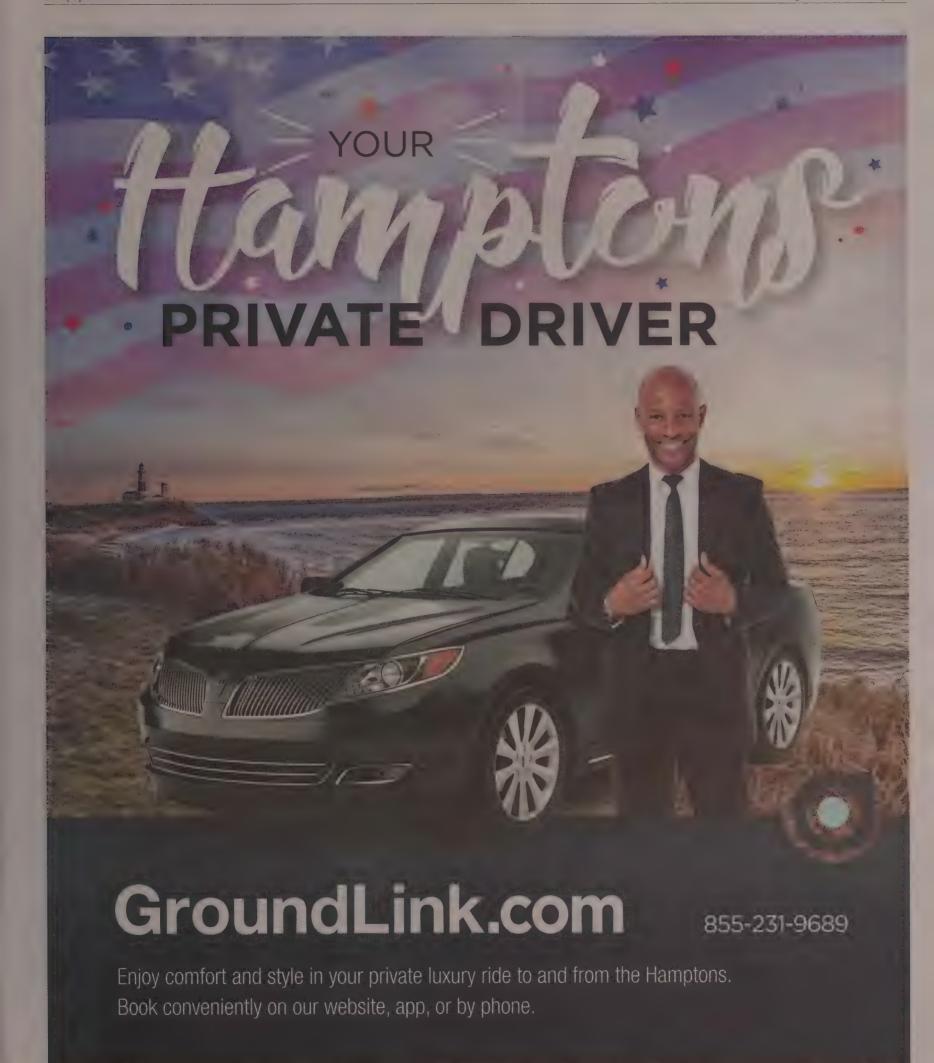




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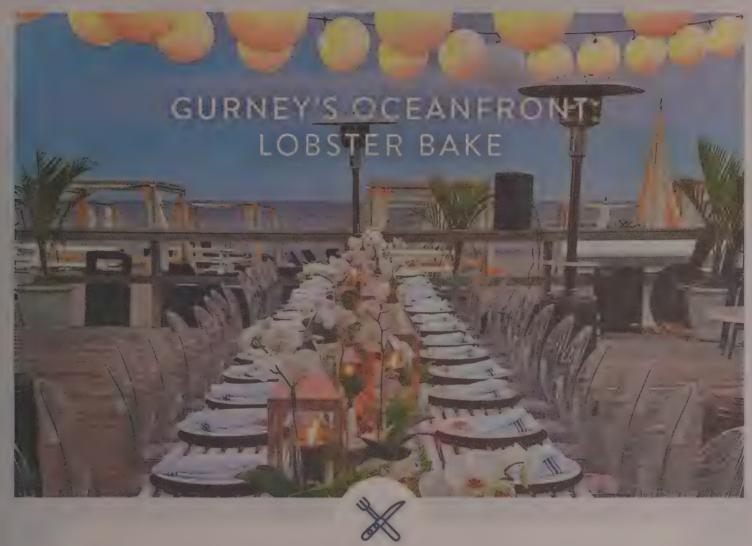


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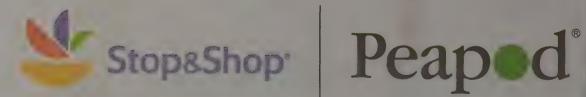
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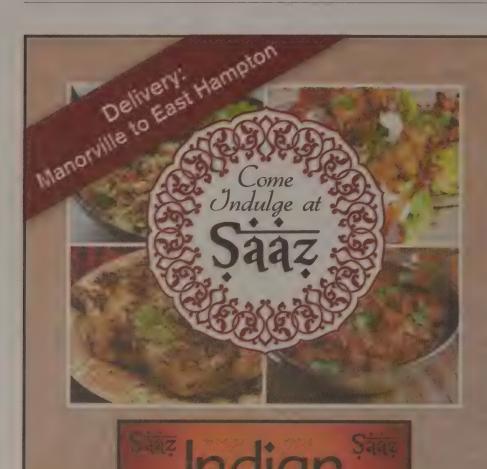
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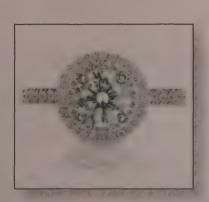
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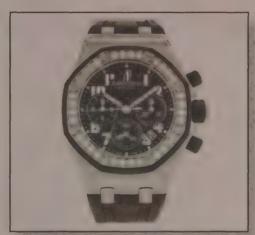


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AUGUST 24 - AUGUST 30, 2018

OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction Gala Awards Ceremony & Festival

AUGUST 23, 4 P.M.

The Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction Gala Awards Ceremony & Festival, widely considered the Oscars of the Hamptons literary scene, presents \$10,000, one of the largest nonfiction prizes in the country, to a select few exemplary writers this Thursday night. But that's not all! The event kicks off with the panel discussion "Fake News vs. Fiction" featuring Emmy winner Joy Behar, author of *The Great Gasbag: An A–Z Study Guide to Surviving Trump World*, and former U.S. Congressman and *Big Guns* author Steve Israel. The keynote address will be delivered by Roger Rosenblatt, author of five *New York Times* Notable Books of the Year and three *New York Times* bestsellers, including the memoirs *Kayak Morning, The Boy Detective* and *Making Toast*.

In addition to the fabulous awards ceremony, where the two Grand Prize winning entries will be read by Behar, this FREE event also features book signings with the event's speakers and others, a performance by piano maestro Richard Devens, a silent auction benefitting AFTEE (All for the East End) and a complimentary Gala Cocktail Reception with delicious offerings from Union Cantina plus craft beer and wine pourings.

Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Doors open at 3:30 p.m. Seating is first come, first seated. Tickets for the book signings and VIP dinner with Dan Rattiner himself are available at DansLitPrize.com.

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OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



MONTAUK TO BLOCK ISLAND PADDLE CHALLENGE AUGUST 25, 6 A.M.

Push yourself to the limit with this daunting 18-mile, six-hour open ocean paddle from Montauk to Block Island, Rhode Island. Team up with a partner to compete as one of seven two-person relay teams. Each paddler must contribute \$1,500 to Paddlers for Humanity in order to participate. Students \$750.

Montauk Point Lighthouse 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk 917-834-3888, p4h.org



GALA IN THE HAMPTONS AUGUST 25, 6:30 P.M.

Enjoy, engage, be entertained and help fund new groundbreaking discoveries in cancer research. Join Mike and Lori Milken for an evening of dining, dancing and fun. Cocktails and dinner are followed by a special performance by Rock and Roll dynamo John Fogerty and surprise musical guests. Tickets \$2,500.

Parrish Art Museum 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill 631-283-2118, pcf.org



LAURIE ANDERSON: ALL THE THINGS I LOST IN THE FLOOD AUGUST 25, 4 P.M.

Directly following the release of her collection of essays, *All the Things I Lost in the Flood*, Laurie Anderson continues to explore the power and perils of language and storytelling in a presentation that mines the personal archive of her 40-year body of work. Tickets \$45-\$100.

Guild Hall 158 Main Street, East Hampton 631-324-0806, guildhall.org



JOHN HIATT & THE GONERS AUGUST 26, 8 P.M.

This all-American rocker, respected by all and matched by none, is celebrating the 30th anniversary of his critically acclaimed album, *Slow Turning* in Westhampton. Backed by his rockin' band and joined by Blues guitar god Sonny Landreth, this is going to be one show you won't want to miss. Tickets \$85–\$125.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach 631-288-1500, whbpac.org



BOX ART AUCTION AUGUST 25, 4:30 P.M.

Prominent artists from the East End community incorporate either a wine box or a cigar box to create unique, collectible works of art that will be included in silent and live auctions benefitting East End Hospice. During the event, the Spirit of the Community Award will be presented to The Very Reverend Denis C. Brunelle. Tickets \$75.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church 18 James Lane, East Hampton 631-288-7080, eeh.org

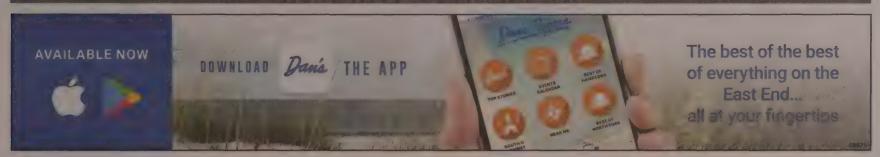


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One of the largest outdoor horse shows in the country, the week-long schedule features competitions for horses and riders of all ages and abilities, ranging from children's leadline classes all the way up to the grand prix show that features Olympic veterans from across the globe. Daily admission \$10. Sunday Grand Prix tickets \$45.

The Hampton Classic Grounds 240 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton 631-527-3177, hamptonclassic.com

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OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



COUNTRY FAIR AND CRAFT SHOW AUGUST 25–26, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Come celebrate the folk arts and agricultural traditions of the community in a true old-fashioned country fair atmosphere. Hallockville's biggest fundraiser of the year features over 50 vendors, craft demonstrations, guided museum tours and children's activities. For the safety of the animals, no dogs allowed. Tickets \$8, kids \$5.

Hallockville Museum Farm 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead 631-298-5292, hallockville.com



SHELTER ISLAND GREEN EXPO AUGUST 25, 11 A.M.-3 P.M.

Learn about a wide array of environmental organizations including the Peconic Land Trust, The Nature Conservancy, Peconic Estuary Program, Defend H2O, Group for the East End and more. Get up close to animals presented by the Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue Center, and be sure to visit the annual street fair across the street. Free admission.

American Legion Hall 281, School Street, Shelter Island 631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org



COCKTAIL PARTY AT THE WINDMILL AUGUST 25, 6 P.M.

Shelter Island's 18 Bay Restaurant will provide an inspired array of passed hors d'oeuvres showcasing the freshest of offerings from local markets. The Rolling in Dough Bar Carts will join Croteaux Vineyards Rosé Truck to complement the food as well as the delicious bites of the King Andrew Cheese Wagon. Tickets are \$125.

Sylvester Manor Educational Farm Windmill Field 21 Manwaring Road, Shelter Island 631-749-0626, sylvestermanor.org



LAZZ IN THE VINES: DAVID BENOIT & MARC ANTOINE AUGUST 25, 7 P.M.

Benoit and Antoine have scored more than 25 #1 Smooth Jazz radio hits, sold over two million albums and toured the world for more than 20 years. Their new album together, So Nice, is a perfect blending of these great artists' instrumental styles. Doors open at 6 p.m. GA \$50, up-front seating \$60.

Jamesport Vineyards 1216 Main Road, Jamesport 631-722-5256, jamesportwines.com



TAJ MAHAL TRIO AUGUST 25, 8 P.M.

Three-time Grammy-winner and Blues Hall of Fame legend Taj Mahal hits the East End this weekend. One of Blues' all-time greatest voices and guitarists, Mahal is known for songs such as "Statesboro Blues," "Fishin' Blues" and "Little Red Hen." Bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$62-\$79.

Suffolk Theater 118 East Main Street, Riverhead 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com



DANCES IN THE PARK: GENE CASEY & THE LONE SHARKS AUGUST 27, 7:30 P.M.

Greenport Village's annual summer concert series comes to an epic conclusion with Dan's Best of the Best Local Band, Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks. Experience the Roots rock and Swing music of these local legends while dancing under the stars. Remember to bring a blanket, chair and your dancing shoes. Free admission.

Mitchell Park 115 Front Street, Greenport 631-765-1409, greenportvillage.com

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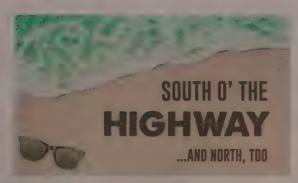
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Douglas Elliman chairman Howard Lorber hosted a fundraiser for President Donald Trump at his Southampton estate last Friday. The President attended the event and was joined by 70 supporters who together contributed \$3 million to Trump Victory, his political action committee. The President flew into Westhampton's Gabreski Airport and was greeted by Rep. Lee Zeldin, Doon Gibbs, director of Brookhaven National Lab, and others. A lively protest of the event and Trump's policies was held along Hill Street during the event.

9

Amagansett's **Scarlett Johansson** is now the highest-paid actress in the world. Earning \$40 million between June 2017 and June 2018, the *Avengers* star landed the top spot on *Forbes* magazine's annual list. Johansson topped fellow actresses **Angelina Jolie**, who came in second with \$28 million, and **Jennifer Aniston**, who rounded out the top three with \$19.5 million.





TRACY POLLAN & MICHAEL J. FOX

Longtime Quogue couple Michael J. Fox and Tracy Pollan were People magazine's cover story last week. The actors, who met in 1985 when Pollan auditioned for Family Ties. celebrating 30 years wedded bliss,

and they shared tips for a happy marriage. Said Pollan, "Just give each other the benefit of the doubt." Fox added, "Find the best things about you and the best things about life, and celebrate them."

9

Jerry Seinfeld, East Hampton's favorite funnyman, is heading west. The comedian will perform three shows at the Hollywood Pantages Theatre in Los Angeles in November. Seinfeld doesn't rule out a revival of his beloved sitcom Seinfeld, the comedian revealed last week while appearing on Ellen.



Water Mill resident Jennifer Lopez received the MTV Music Video Awards' Michael Jackson Video Vanguard Award this week. The singer and actress was honored for her 20-year career in the music industry. She also performed during the show, held at New York's Radio City Music Hall, and hosted a celeb-studded VIP party. Past recipients of the Vanguard Award include fellow South Forkers Madonna and Beyoncé.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 48





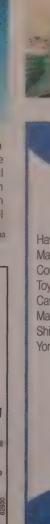


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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of August 24 - 30, 2018 Riders this past week: 39,812 Rider miles this past week: 204,712

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Actress Lori Singer was spotted riding the subway from Amagansett to East Hampton on Saturday morning carrying a baseball bat, mitt and ball. The security agents who monitor the conveyor belt everybody has to put their stuff on before being allowed to board eyed the baseball bat, looked at Lori, and then waved her through. Sunday afternoon, Joy Behar and former Congressman Steve Israel were on a subway heading from Southampton to Shinnecock, each reading the other's new book.

MARIACHIS

Five Mexican mariachi musicians in sombreros. cowboy boots and tasseled vests playing music in a westbound subway car between Quiogue and Ouogue were arrested by the Subway police for performing without a permit, and then deported to Mexico on the next plane out of Gabreski Airport when it was found that they did not

have a permit to be in America. The mariachi musicians sang their way through this ordeal in good humor-they were only performing for fun, not for dollars-and were later videoed singing their way down the aircraft's exit stairs to the tarmac in Guatemala City where they landed, instead of Mexico City due to an air traffic controller's rain diversion detour. Then, in Guatemala, still singing, they were re-arrested by police for having no permit to be in Guatemala. The video went viral.

HEAVY RAINS

Huge thunder, lightning and downpour brought gloom and dripping ceilings to the straphangers waiting on our platforms last Saturday. It was a good opportunity for us to sell \$5 umbrellas for \$50 and we took full advantage of it.

OVERSHOT DELAY

In a momentary lapse, a motorman on an eastbound train bent down to pick up his fallen cell phone as he slowed into the Bridgehampton station, causing the train to hurtle through the station to finally squeal to a stop far down the

tracks in the tunnel leading to Sagaponack. nothing to hide.

happened in 1998—an alarm immediately sounds everywhere in the subway system and continues on indefinitely unless the motorman at fault turns off the alarm within 30 seconds after it begins. With it still on, ambulances, fire trucks, SWAT teams and police scrambled into action and headed down to the "overshot" situation to tend to the injured and killed. It was a big melee while the passengers, none of whom were injured or killed, were put on stretchers and gurneys for safety's sake and wheeled out of the subway and onto the tunnel escape path to an exit to freedom. But after getting everybody out, the emergency squad realized there was no motorman among the survivors, and so they returned to the scene of the crime to find this motorman unconscious in his little motorman's booth with a bump on his head from, as he said when awakened during CPR, his forehead hit the steering column as he reached for the alarm turn-off button. He was taken to Southampton Hospital for further evaluation. We regret the four-hour delay until a substitute motorman was rousted from his bed to come to work during this emergency. Hopefully it will be another 20 years before this happens again.

When a failure to stop happens—and it last

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The National Subway Commission's investigation of our finances is a witch-hunt. They'll never find where I put the stolen money. And grilling my personal lawyer John Ketchum will do no good. John is no squealer and would never spill the beans as John Dean did to reveal President Nixon's crimes back in the day. And I have

& Police COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

FOOD TRUCK DERBY GOES AWRY

Police descended upon the site of the 2nd Annual Food Truck Derby in Napeague after receiving calls reporting dangerous and violent conditions there. "Our officers arrived to find a scene of chaos," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "There were about 250 people in attendance. Food truck vendors and patrons alike were covered in food and condiments, a taco truck was overturned and taco fillings were splattered across the area, and one person was chasing a frightened group around with a large container of hot dog onions."

After getting the scene under control, police launched an investigation into how things had gotten out of hand. "The event was supposed to be a friendly competition," says Hirsch. "Last year, which was the first year, it went down without a hitch-people ate a lot of tasty stuff from the trucks, voted for their favorite food, and after the winner was determined everyone went on his

This year, according to Hirsch, many of the food truck vendors recruited partisans in advance to come to the event to try to skew the results. "They brought large groups of supporters-hooligans, really—who were spoiling for a fight. We're talking some pretty rough specimens. Some of them had painted food truck logos across their naked torsos-it was quite extreme." Hirsch says that. rather than simply voting for their preferred food trucks, these unruly attendees actively worked to sabotage opposing food trucks. "It started out small-where they would say disparaging things about so-and-so's brick oven pizza or try to slow down the line at a food truck by making ridiculous requests for substitutions. But then

they started stealing fixings—taking the barbecue sauce from The Whole Pig food truck, making off with the wasabi from the Sushi Wagon-that's when things started to go off the rails.

As night fell, Hirsch says, the tactics became ever more harsh. "A group of partisans from Max's Wiener Cart attacked the Taco Tank and began to rock it back and forth. The two terrified taco makers inside barely had time to escape before the truck went over onto its side." Luckily, says Hirsch, no one was seriously injured in the incident.

According to Hirsch, the event's organizer, the Napeague Dress Code Council, was completely unprepared for the intensity of the partisanship at the event. "I really don't think you can fault them too much," says Hirsch. "Why would anyone decide to take something like this so seriously?" However, as foodie culture becomes more pronounced, Hirsch says incidents like these could become more common. "It happens in sports all the time, and now it's happening with food."

Read more Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.





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Esteban Vicente: "Floating Worlds" o/c 24 x 36 inches

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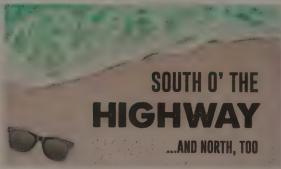
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 45

The Friends of the Hampton Library will present the final author of its 2018 Fridays at Five season on August 24. Min Jin Lee is the author of Pachinko, a finalist for the National Book Award for Fiction, a New York Times 10 Best Books of 2017, a USA Today Top 10 Books of 2017, an American Library Association Notable Book and an American Booksellers Association's Indie Next Great Reads. Lee will be in conversation with Bill McCuddy, who works as a corporate emcee and celebrity auctioneer/fundraiser.

Bay Street Theater & Sag Harbor Center for the Arts announced The Great Gatsby as this year's Literature Live! program. The show will be adapted for the stage by Simon Levy and directed by Joe Minutillo, who has previously directed the Literature Live! productions of The Diary of Anne Frank, To Kill a Mockingbird, Of Mice and Men, The Scarlet Letter and last year's Death of a Salesman. Public performances are Thursday through Saturday, November 8-10, 15-17, and Thanksgiving weekend November 23-25. School group performances are Monday through Friday, November 5-25.

Southampton designer Tory Burch's latest fragrance, Nuit Azur, is proving very popular this season. Though it was inspired by the Mediterranean, it has been wafting on many a Hamptons seaside breeze. Burch will open her first Louisiana boutique in downtown New Orleans this fall.



Last summer, artist and restaurateur Toni Ross began a series of conversations about women artists titled "Reshaping the Conversation." The series, which has continued this year at Long House Reserve in East Hampton, allows women a safe space to converse about art, culture and their experiences within their fields, while drawing standing-room-only audiences. On Saturday, August 25 see Elia Alba, Allana Clarke, Illana Harris-Babou, Justine Ludwig and Aliza Nisenbaum at 11 a.m. On Saturday, September 22 see Barbara Toll, Kennedy Yanko and others.



The Old Town Arts & Crafts Guild in Cutchogue is hosting a reception for their August Artist of the Month, SallyAnne Keller, O n CONTINUED ON PAGE 60



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Julie Ratner is all smiles with TeenNick star

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5. Senator Kenneth LaValle, VP Community and Government Relations at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital Robert Ross

Meredith O'Connor

6. Jean Shafiroff



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ICE Raid in Water Mill

32 People Sleeping in the House. Everything that Happened



BY DAN RATTINER

At 3 a.m., the three Lincoln town cars pulled quietly up to the gate at 17 Winged Foot Way in Water Mill and came to a halt, one behind the other. The men inside, entirely in black, checked the weapons in their shoulder holsters.

"Charcoal on" the leader in the first car whispered into his headset. The four men in his car applied the charcoal to their faces. In the two cars behind, the remaining eight men did the same

The white wooden gate was locked, but it didn't stop them. From the front car, a man with cutters hopped out and snipped the code-box wires. Returning, the lead car pushed gently on into the gate until it popped forward. The caravan went through, then immediately pulled over under a copper beech tree to park side by side. They were in a place not visible from the house.

Everyone knew exactly what to do. The four men in the last car pushed the gate closed and set up positions among the plants and landscaping, crouched down, guns drawn. The other eight climbed out of the two front cars and silently tiptoed through the grass, around a tennis court and finally to the front door of the house, where they stopped under the high, columned portico that sheltered the front door.

The lead man drew his gun and knocked on the door. He waited and knocked again. Stirring was heard inside, and then a young man, full of sleep and wearing pajamas, opened the door a crack to see who was there. And all eight men ran in. Mattresses with people sleeping on them were everywhere.

"Despertar a todos!" the man shouted.

"What?"

"I said wake up. Everybody. Right now.

Immigration Customs Enforcement."

The leader turned to one of the others as the young man ran off. "He speaks English," he said knowingly. Then to the fleeing young man, "Alinear a todos!"

Within 10 minutes, a total of 32 men and women in their 20s and 30s were standing terrified in three rows before the men in black. All were in nightgowns or pajamas.

The leader looked them over. "Dende estan los bebes?" he shouted. Nobody replied.

"We don't understand," one of the young men said. "Please speak English."

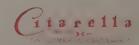
"You will speak when I tell you to," the leader said. "Where are the babies?"

"There are no babies," the young man said.

"There have to be babies. Oscar. Billy. Search the house."

Oscar and Billy holstered their weapons and





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"They must have been tipped off we were coming," the leader said to one of the others. "Somebody must have made off with the babies ahead of time."

In the back, a young man threw an arm over the shoulder of the young woman standing next to him in a pink nightgown.

"Here's my baby," the young man said.

"Is this some kind of joke?" the leader shouted. "I want everybody's ID. All of you. You have three minutes."

Within 10 minutes, a total of 32 men and woman in their 20s and 30s were standing terrified in three rows before the men in black.

Three minutes later, the leader was holding 32 wallets. "Gracias," he said.

"What is going on?" the young man in the front row asked.

"You are all being deported," the leader said.

"Back to where you came from. That's what we do. ICE. ICE." He turned around so the crowd could see the white letters ICE on the back of his black shirt. Then he took out a pad.

"Okay," he said, "One at a time, shout out where you came from."

The young people responded. New Rochelle. Greenpoint. Cobble Hill. Carnegie. Great Neck. Larchmont.

"You're making this all up," the leader shouted.
"I'm just writing Mexico. You're all from Mexico."

A young woman spoke up. "Is there some kind of fine we have to pay?" she asked.

"Pesos won't do it," the leader said. "Nor will Ecuadorian escudos. Everybody, get your things."

"We're not illegals," one of the young men said. "This is a share house. This is our weekend."

"A likely story."

"Really. That's the truth."

"Okay, who's the ringleader."

"Charlie Campbell."

"I want you to wake up this 'Charlie Campbell,' or whatever it is that Pedro calls himself."

"He's not here. He never comes here. He just set up the share house from Manhattan, on the website."

"Then where is he?"

"I think Bimini."

"We each paid him \$350 to be here this weekend," another young man said.

"Could we just call our parents?" a girl in the second row asked.

"We're looking for a particular individual, a drug dealer named Mariano. Bring him to me, from wherever he is hiding."

"He's not here.'

"Right. Okay, who has the drugs? Raise your hands."

Everybody's hands went up.

"We want the heroin," said the leader.

"There's no heroin. But we have marijuana," one of the young men said. "That's it. Do you want some Jack Daniel's? A margarita?"

At that moment, a young man and woman in wet bathing suits came in through a side door from the hot tub on the porch. They walked around the pool table, holding hands.

"Get your ID," the leader shouted at them, waving his pistol. "Now."

They scurried off. Meanwhile, the leader listened to his earpiece.

"Alright, everybody, get all your things and come back here. You have 15 minutes. Chop-chop. The bus just arrived and is out front. It will be taking you to Gabreski Airport in Westhampton for the trip home. I will hang on to all your wallets and fake IDs. You won't be needing them once we find out your real names."

"We are going to Manhattan by chopper?" one of the young men asked.

"You'll be going to the new Mexican processing center in Acapulco by chartered jet. You'll be there by noon."

At that moment, a young man and woman in wet bathing suits came in through a side door from the hot tub on the porch. They walked around the pool table.

"Hey," the young man in the front row said. "It doesn't sound half bad. Acapulco!"

The leader looked at his watch. "You now have 12 minutes," he said. "Get moving."

All 32 of them ran off. At which point the leader's earpiece buzzed. He took the call and listened carefully.

Then he turned to the others. He spoke through gritted teeth.

"We're at the wrong house," he said. 🔎









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Tiger Woods at 42

A Tribute to His Amazing and Most Recent Accomplishments



BY DAN RATTINER

Ifirst saw Tiger Woods in person in 1995 when he was walking up the 18th fairway at the U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills. He was a 19-year-old Stanford student, slender, young and handsome, a player with considerable promise that many said would prove him to be the best amateur on the course. He would not win, that was a given. No amateur ever won the U.S. Open. And that might have contributed to the way he walked, which was easy and loose and confident, the club over his shoulder, looking ahead to size up his next shot.

It was also a given that, as an African-American, he would probably never be welcome to join Shinnecock Hills if he had so desired. The Open had been played at Shinnecock in 1986, and after it was over the membership was told that even though the course was one of the most historic in America, the membership would have to take in at least one African-American as a member if they wanted the U.S. Open back again. They did. And here it was in 1995.

As I reported in *Dan's Papers* at that time, Tiger Woods shot a 74, a "respectable" score considering everything. It had been the first day of the four-day Open. But the next day, on the fifth hole, Tiger shot the ball into the fescue and, using his wedge to loft it back out to the fairway, had wrenched his wrist forcing his club through that thick vegetation. He had to withdraw and never did complete either that round or the rest of the competition.

I didn't see Tiger Woods in person when he played the U.S. Open at Shinnecock again this past June. But I watched him on television. He was 42 years old now. He'd had an unbelievable career from ages 20 to 30, went through a dramatic divorce, injured his back, suffered through four surgeries on it, and with all that couldn't play well competitively anymore. But still, he was trying.

Here he was now, back out on our course, hoping for a comeback, his 140-foot yacht, paid for from the tens of millions of dollars he had won in the early years, parked in a slip in Sag Harbor.

The hoping for a comeback had captured the interest of fans. He'd been at it for two years since his last surgery. But all he could muster were



middle-of-the-pack finishes, with an occasional shot that would remind you of what he could do in his earlier days.

One hundred fifty-six top golfers were invited to enter the U.S. Open this year. At the end of the second round, halfway through, everyone not in the top 60 is cut and sent home. Woods, here at Shinnecock Hills last month, was one of those cut. He stayed through the weekend, enjoying the Hamptons, then sailed off.

Since the conclusion of the Open, Woods has entered four further four-day competitions. He finished fairly well in the first two, and after those he was ranked about 50th in the list of top golfers. His earnings for the year were around \$1,500,000, which seems like a lot but, in fact, is a pittance when a golfer who wins a "major" such as the U.S. Open can walk off with \$4 million.

In the third outing, Woods showed more than flashes of brilliance. He was 6th out of the 71 competitors after the second round and, as the word went out, millions of fans now turned on their televisions to watch the final two days of the match. They were disappointed. Woods made some bad shots and fell out of contention. As I recall, he finished 31st.

He hit an iron high in the air and it came down just 18 inches from the cup. The crowd was cheering madly and tears welled up in his eyes.

What was drawing everybody to Woods? Woods, for those 10 early years, consistently played golf better than anyone had ever played it before. The game is to hit a ball into a cup using golf clubs. During those years, a half-dozen players would vie with one another up at the top, showing the concentration and prowess to play well. But Woods was in a class by himself. All the others might, with steely nerves, hit a chip shot from 150 yards out to within five feet of the cup on occasion. Woods would be among those doing that during those first three days. On the fourth day, he'd put on his red shirt-you couldn't miss him-and hit a chip shot INTO the cup, pulling away from everybody else to win, and he'd do it over and over again. In those 10 years, he racked up the same number of wins as legendary golfers before him had done in 25-year careers.

And then Woods injured his spine. He was either out recovering from surgery or playing without the genius that had been inside him early on. He hadn't won a major title in 10 years. And at 42 it was surely nearly over.

But wait.

The fourth and most recent event he entered was the PGA Championship in St. Louis. He shot a 70 on the first day and was far behind. But on the second day he shot a 66 and was up with the leaders. He fell off the pace a bit on the third day, but by the end of that day had brought himself back to 4 shots off the lead. From there he put on his red shirt

More than 20 million people watched Woods that fourth day. Could he make a run for it? He could! By the 14th hole, he was one shot off the lead. He was going to do it. But then he faltered. He hit his drive on the 14th hole off the fairway, made a poor recovery and fell two strokes back. On the 17th, he once again hit his drive into the rough and had to chip out. At this point, still

210 yards from the green something extraordinary happened. He hit an iron high in the air and it came down to end up just 18 inches from the cup. He looked at it. The crowd was cheering madly and tears welled up in his eyes. He tried to hide it, but there was no mistaking it. There it was, through the four surgeries, the personal problems, the inconsistencies shown in recent tries, the fact of being 42 years old—the magic was back.

The moment ended, and on he came to the green and the tap in. In the end, he had passed five of the six golfers ahead of him when the day began. He had shot the lowest score of the day. And second place, which is how it ended, would bring him \$1.3 million. He just could not finally catch young Brooks Koepka, who would win and earn \$3.2 million.

Is he back for good? For perhaps a good five

years more? Everyone, including all the other golfers, hope he is. He is so good for the game. He is self-effacing, gracious, humble in all the failed tries at a comeback. He didn't have it. But he was giving it his best. And he will get there.

On the green of the 18th hole that last day, he was tied for second with Adam Scott of New Zealand. Scott had finished. And Woods, knowing he would not win first place, was left with a long and difficult final 22-foot putt to break the tie and claim second alone, worth about half a million dollars more than the tie. It's a hard shot, less than a 5% chance to make by even the best golfers. But Woods steadied himself, sized it up, and just as easy as you please made it. He tipped his cap.

Woods is back. His magic is back.

And Shinnecock Hill has been selected again as the site of the U.S. Open in 2026.

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BY DAN RATTINER

LORI SINGER WITH LEIF HOPE

The Artist & Writers Game was held last Saturday afternoon on the softball field in back of the Stop and Shop in East Hampton. The Writers, as they often do, won. But it wasn't easy.

For one thing, there was all the folderol that preceded the game. I don't remember any time during the 69 previous annual encounters that the Game got called on account of rain. But

here it looked like it might happen. Predictions were that thunder and lightning and a terrible downpour would scatter everybody just 45 minutes into the game. So it was decided to start early and play fast.

A coin was tossed. Actress Lori Singer threw out the first ball. Mayor Rickenbach delivered an uncharacteristically brief speech from the pitcher's mound, extolling the charities being benefitted. And the 200 or so players and spectators kept looking skyward.

Finally, it seemed the Game would begin: The Writers were at their positions in the field. But wait. Someone had brought a recording of Aretha Franklin singing the "Star Spangled"

Banner." It was the particular time she stretched out her rendition to nearly five minutes, savoring every note, every arpeggio, every rise and every fall. We all stood there, stock still in our places, caps over our hearts full of respectful silence for the country and the late singer, waiting for this thing to get done, which, finally, it did.

"Play ball," the cry went up.

The pitcher, writer Benito Vila, threw the softball easy and underhand and the Artists' first batter, Lonnie Quinn, hit a long foul ball, over some trees and into the children's playground area of East Hampton's Herrick Park. But nobody moved to go there and bring it back. No one in the playground area was forthcoming with the ball, either. So we all just stood there. The clouds rumbled. No one ever did either fetch that ball nor bring it back.



"Where's another ball?" someone shouted. A hunt began. Another ball was identified and brought out to the mound, and Vila was able to continue. One out. Two outs, a single by Chris Wragge. Then a third out from Eddie McCarthy.

Blood was drawn in the bottom of the first. Three runs scored. Sportscaster Mike Lupica grounded out. Vila singled, David Baer singled. And then someone took his turn at bat who I did not know. At this game, both the Artists, in grey shirts, and the Writers, in blue shirts, had their names written on the back. This person, a man with a four-day growth of beard and black curly hair wearing blue jeans and a black undershirt with no name on the back, grabbed a bat and came to the plate. On the second pitch from Artist Walter Bernard, this batter hit the ball over the left field fence and into the Herrick Park

tennis court, farther than anyone had hit the ball in years. He jogged around the bases. A three-run homer. But who was he?

I asked a few people. Nobody knew exactly. Someone said he went by "Andy." I suggested he might have been some guy who came out of the Park Place Wines & Liquors store across the parking lot and just walked up and whacked it. Had he left? He hadn't. I cornered him at the end of the inning. He was, he said when pressed, indeed "Andy." But now, the next inning was about to begin and he trotted off. It was Mystery Man three, Artists zero.

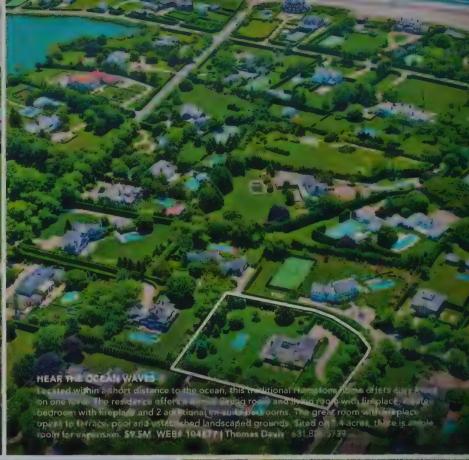
And so it goes, as hitter Kurt Vonnegut used to say when he played in this game back in the 80s.

By the end of the second inning, the score was Writers 5, Artists 1. It seemed it might be a runaway. Anyway, the thunderclouds were closing in. Is it true that they only go to the scorecards if they complete four innings? Maybe that's in boxing.

Here were some highlights of the game. Alec Baldwin, who had to host an event at the









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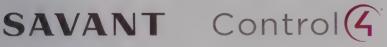
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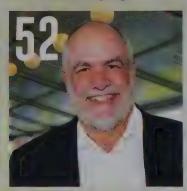


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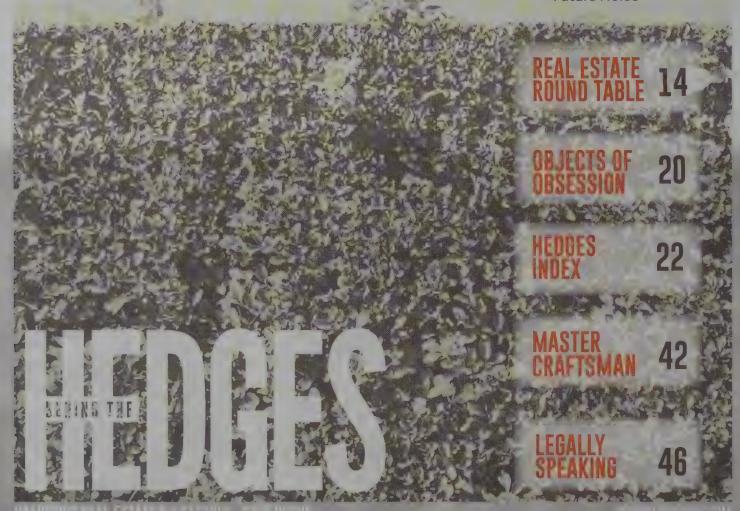


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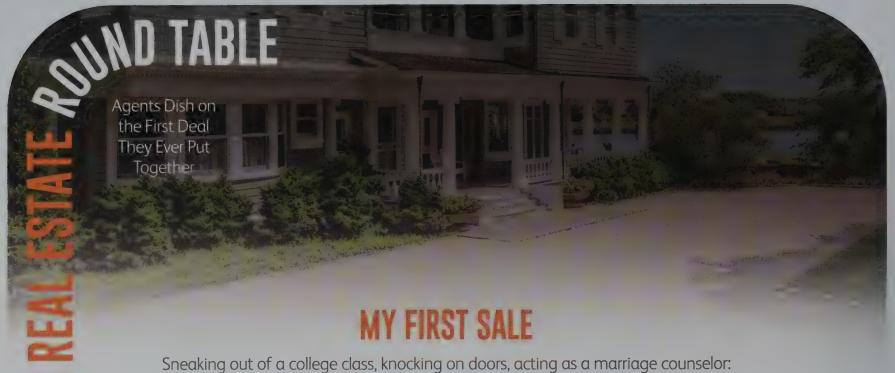


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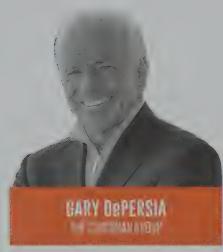
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Sneaking out of a college class, knocking on doors, acting as a marriage counselor: our panel of Hamptons real estate experts reminisce about the first time they ever closed a deal.



I didn't sell a house for well over a year after I began at Allan M. Schneider Associates. I did rentals and thankfully had another business in New York that I went back to each week on Tuesday and Wednesday to provide me with income. Finally, I sold a house in Georgica on Ruxton Road in late 1996, what would be the equivalent of an \$8M house today, that finally closed in March of 1997. Felt fantastic. I thank the Allan Schneider partner Barbara Richey, who always told me I would sell a lot of houses and to not quit until I gave myself the chance to be successful. Great advice that I often give to new or would be brokers today. I have no clue where I'd be today had I quit.



My very first sale was a \$2 million condo project on Staten Island. That sale was amazing as the number was huge for that time. My company gave me a gold pen, which I cherished for years! My first sale in the Hamptons was a one-acre lot on Seascape Lane in Sagaponack. My close friend gave me an exclusive and it sold in a nanosecond. It felt great since no one knew me in the business out here.



My first sale was door to door. I was working with a buyer in Aqueboque, who told me that she saw a house that had been on the market previously but was inactive online. Considering that the company that my wife and I owned prior to my getting into real estate involved knocking on about 200,000 doors in Mexico, this was completely natural. I knocked on the door, had a little dialogue with the owner, showed the house and negotiated terms and did the deal 20 minutes later. I said to myself, "This is so easy!" Turns out, contact ratios aren't 1:1, but it sounded pretty good at that time.



My first sale was to myself. I felt I needed to understand what my clientele would experience when buying or selling. Nothing like first-hand experience! So at 23 years old, fresh out of college, with student loans up the wazoo and with the only things I owned being my skis, my car and my camera, I bought two tiny triangular lots with 20% down and 80% owner financing. I refinanced my new car to get the down payment!

A year later, I sold them for twice what I paid, satisfied the loan, took the rest of the money and bought my first little house, which needed everything! So (checked all my boxes: I'd been a buyer; I'd been a seller; I'd taken out a PMM—private money mortgage; I went for permits on vacant land; I renovated a house. Now I was ready to represent buyers and sellers from a base of experience. I've always felt my job was to be a resource for my clients.

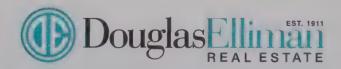
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LAUREN SPIEGEL

The first deal I put together on my own was a charming ranch in Quoque. It traded under a million! In this market, we would call it a fixer-upper, or a fix 'n' flip. This was about 10 years ago. To find a fixer upper in Quoque at that price point in today's market is like finding a needle in a haystack. I was elated. It showed me all the time and perseverance was well worth the wait—all parties were thrilled!



My first sale was when I was 19; it was a small colonial in Fairfield. Connecticut. I was still in college at the time—which made negotiations quite interesting. I had to leave class constantly when we were in the thick of discussions until we finally all agreed upon a price. Eventually, I came back to class for the last five minutes to have my teacher glaring at me, wondering where I'd been for the last hour. It was truly a great feeling getting that first deal done and realizing that I could certainly make a



My first sale was in 1999 for a firsttime home buyer. The price was in the low \$200s in the Village of East Hampton. It turned out that when the buyer was in high school, the seller was his science teacher. It was a time of bidding wars, so I was worried the buyer would lose the deal. The seller remembered him from high school and said he was a great student—he chose to honor his deal. I was so elated when it closed that I went into Tiffany's and bought the Elsa Peretti gold heart that I always wanted. To this day, every time I wear it I think of my first deal. Just recently the buyer called me to tell me he paid off his mortgage and thanked me for encouraging him to buy the house.



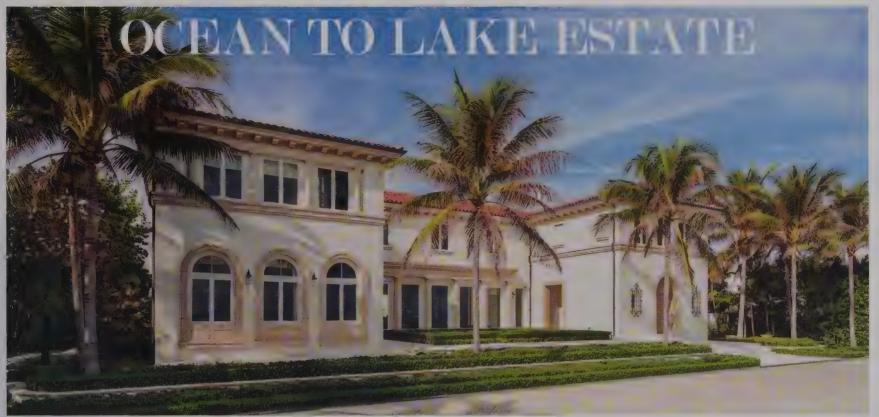
career out of this.

My first sale was a new house to be built, and it took six months to close. Complications were many after they started changing the colors and room layouts. But I could handle that part of the sale. Then they decided to get a divorce. I had to switch hats and become a marriage counselor to keep the sale together. Good news: it closed and they're still together 27 years later!



JOHN CHRISTOPHER

My first sale was 20 years ago. The seller still tells the story: I rented a house to his cousin. His cousin said we should meet because the seller had a wonderful home on the water. I said if I can get you X amount of money, would you be interested in selling? A week later, we had a deal! He bought another home with me along with others later on. We've become fantastic friends. How did I feel? I remember that, aside from being ecstatic, I realized real estate was for me.











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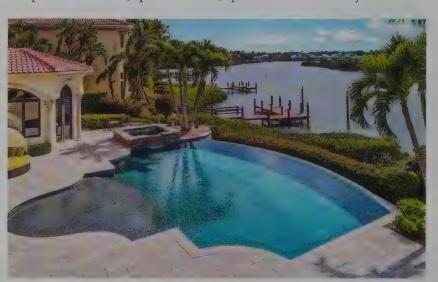
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\$9,800,000

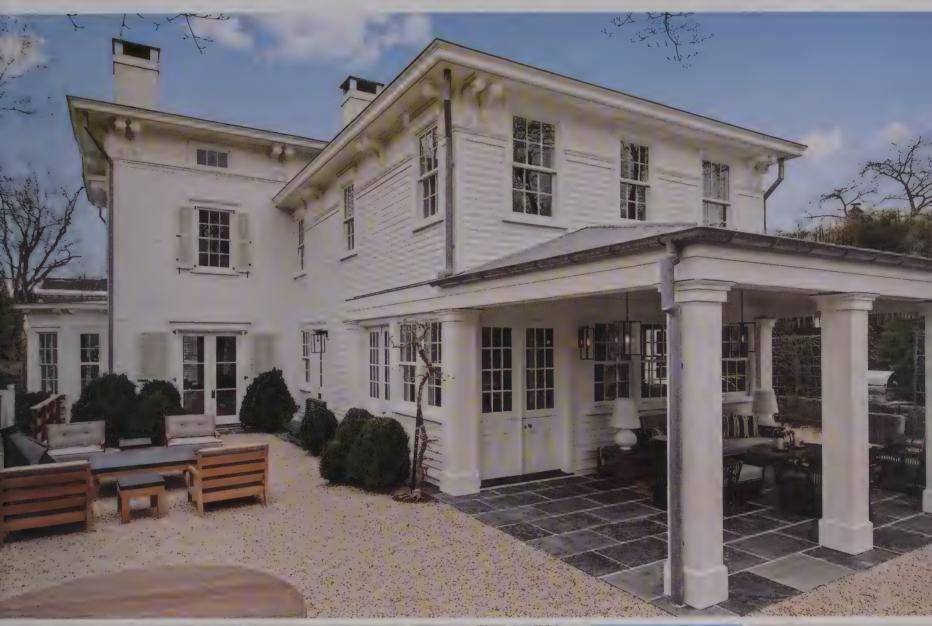


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OBJECTS OF LIFE IS SHORT INDULGE WITH STYLE OBSESSION WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE

gilding the bunny

Gold Rabbit Chair by Stefano Giovannoni; Unlimited Earth Care Garden Concept Store, 2249 Scuttle Hole Rd, Bridgehampton

Says "Talk about a conversation piece. I can imagine people fighting for a chance to sit on this chair looking for that perfect Instagram shot."



frolic like a gazelle

Gazelle Gold Bookends, \$175
One Kings Lane, 11 Jobs Lane, Southampton

Divided says "These bookends are perfectly Daliesque. They have a surreal feel to them and will add whimsy to even the most scholarly bookshelf."









NEW CONSTRUCTION CLOSE TO VILLAGE AND BEACHES

Southampton | \$3,650,000 | 7-BR, 8-BA, 2-Half BA | Breathtaking Post modern-style new construction by Shoji Homes on a large and very open 1.11 acres in Southampton in close proximity to renowned golf links, village and ocean beaches. This approximately 7,000sf home on three levels has 10 foot ceilings throughout, includes a master bedroom on the second floor with en suite bathroom adorned in Carrera marble, steam shower and soaking tub. The fully finished basement boasts a theater and gym and two legal bedrooms. An attached 2-car garage with heated tile floors and a pool house with tanning deck on roof complete this offering. Cocktail party opening Friday, August 31, 5-8pm. Web# H104080



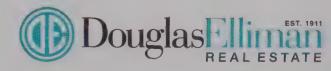
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Price paid by Peter Matthiessen for six acres in Sagaponack, 1959 \$35,000

Amount Mrs. Robert Caro had to buy a house on Lily Pond Lane, East Hampton, 1982 \$50,000 Area where the Caros bought, 1982 \$prings

Price paid for E.L. Doctorow's house, Sag Harbor, 2017 \$2.5 million

Price paid by Ross Bleckner for Truman Capote's Sagaponack home, 1994 \$800,000

Sales price of the former Capote home, 2014 \$13 million

Price paid by Pelé for 156 Waterhole Road, Springs, 1979 \$156,000

Price paid by buyer of Pelé's house, 2018 \$2.85 million

Contract awarded to Pelé by New York Cosmos, 1975, making him the highest paid athlete in the world 3 years, \$2.8 million

Contract awarded to Wayne Rooney by DC United, 2018 **2.5 years, \$13 million**Value of \$2.8 million in 1975 dollars today **\$13 million**

Number of streets containing "Water" in Southampton $\frac{3}{4}$ Number of streets containing "Water" in East Hampton $\frac{4}{4}$

BEGIN THE NEXT CHAPTER OF YOUR LIFE HERE





Sagaponack | \$10,995,000 | 7-BR, 6-BA, 3-Half BA | Enjoy the best of everything in this comfortable and sleek modern estate on more than 1.5 acres. Styled by the acclaimed designer Benjamin Noriega Ortiz, no expense was spared on this one-of-a-kind residence. The ultimate in Hamptons elegance. Web# H0147842



Amagansett | \$5,795,000 | 5-BR, 3.5-BA | Stunning renovated 1870's farmhouse is a rare find. Close to village, beaches and Jitney, this home has been renovated with contemporary brilliance fused with old world charm. **Web# H103349**



East Hampton | \$2,795,000 | 7-BR, 5.5-BA | Located on a builders acre, this home features high ceilings with dramatic two-story entrance, lush mature landscaping, heated gunite pool and expansive lawn. **Web# H100287**



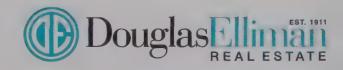
Sagaponack North \mid \$2,295,000 \mid 5-BR, 4-BA \mid This lovely traditional cedar shingle home is in pristine condition and ready to move in. Approx. 3,660 square feet of open and airy living space with heated pool and spa. **Web# H101419**



Shelter Island | \$2,080,000 | 4-BR, 3.5-BA | Located high on a bluff, with stunning open water views across Shelter Island Sound, this mid-century style ranch on approx. 1.2 acres was completely renovated in 2008 with exquisite modern finishes. **Web# H106443**



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Just Reduced - \$11,900,000

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SAG HARBOR - Topaz Custom Home

Custom built by Topaz Builders. Built with the highest quality and workmanship. This home features 3 levels with an architectural custom open staircase from the first to third level. The pool is a 18x36 Gunite double side negative edge. The master suite has 8x8 sliding glass doors to a private deck overlooking the manicured grounds and pool. Beau Hulse, Corporate Broker 516.429.9675 & Rachael Hulse, R.E. Salesperson 631.902.0488 IN# 102075 \$2,590,000.



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AMAGANSETT

2 lots, 3 bedrooms, 1 fireplace, property backs up to

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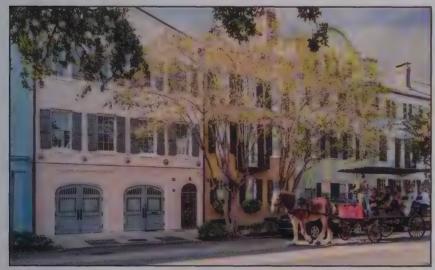




32 LEGARE STREET | THE SWORD GATE HOUSE | SOUTH OF BROAD | \$15,990,000 LISTED BY: DEBBIE FISHER | 843.810.4110



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PAINTED IN HISTORY



The Thomas Moran House and Studio was built in 1884 on Main Street in East Hampton, opposite Town Pond. Its owners, Thomas and Mary Nimmo Moran, were important painters and engravers, and this house was the first artist's studio on the East End. Thomas Moran's paintings of the West, especially Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon, are often credited with inspiring the creation of the National Park Service. He also painted and engraved local East Hampton scenes, as did his wife.

Moran, born in 1837, began his career as an apprentice engraver. In 1862, he traveled to England to see the work of J.M.W. Turner, whose use of color and choice of landscape influenced his own work greatly. (Hanging over the fireplace at the Moran house was a copy Moran made of the Turner painting "Ulysses Deriding Polyphemus — Homer's Odyssey," which now hangs across the pond at the Hedges Inn.) Moran was appointed chief illustrator at *Scribner's Monthly* in the late 1860s, which helped launch his painting career.

In 1871, the director of the United States Geological Survey invited Moran

along as part of an expedition to the unknown Yellowstone region, which was partially funded by *Scribner's*. In 40 days in the wilderness, Moran sketched more than 30 geological wonders. His sketches captivated the nation; the next year, Congress established Yellowstone as the first national park.

Moran married his Scottish-born student Mary Nimmo in 1865. Because of sexism, Mary signed her work MNMoran, rather than her full name. She too became renowned for her prints. In 1881 she became the first female fellow of London's Royal Society of Painters-Etchers.

The Morans purchased land in East Hampton and began construction of their home in 1884. Moran designed the house himself, setting aside much of the ground floor as a studio. His quirky practices included re-using material from demolished houses. At the time, Manhattan was experiencing a building boom, where older houses were being knocked down to build fashionable brownstones.

Continued on page 34

▼ Sag Harbor Village Waterfront with Dock on Coveted Glover Street
\$7,850,000 | 0.55± Acre | 3,042±sf | Completely Renovated | 3 Bedrooms 2.5 Baths | Boathouse | Heated Gunite Pool | New Dock | Room for Expansion | WEB# 11795



▼ Renovated Classic with Studio | Sag Harbor Village

\$2,395,000 | 2,500± sf | Beautifully Renovated | 3 Bedrooms | 3.5 Baths | Studio with Bath | Outdoor Shower | Lush Gardens | Room for Pool | WEB# 46980



▼ Modernist Perfection | Wainscott South

\$4,450,000 | 0.92± Acre | 6,000± sf | 6 Bedrooms | 6.5 Baths | Exquisitely Appointed Finished Lower Level | Heated Gunite Pool | Cabana with Full Bath | WEB# 102793



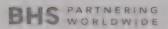
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PAINTED IN HISTORY



The house being lifted off its brick pier foundation.

The larger window in the studio room came from a candy store. At the time, a large piece of sheet glass was very expensive. The front doors to the studio also came from that store, while the fireplace surrounds came from two houses: a Federal one, circa 1800, and a Greek Revival circa 1825. Other pieces, such as cabinet doors, other windows and newel posts for the staircase, also obviously came as architectural salvage. (One elaborately carved baluster, Thomas Moran Trust curator Richard Barons says, was found painted gold and being used as a lamp base. It's now back in the staircase.) Moran even imported a gondola from Italy, which his daughters used on Town Pond. The house originally did not boast a kitchen, as the Morans simply walked to a local boardinghouse for meals. A later one-story addition is now painted blue, as it was in 1899.

The house became a hub for intellectuals and artists in the area during the five or six months per year that the Morans were in residence. Parties and *tableaux vivants* were features of social life.

Unfortunately, Mary died of typhoid young, in 1899. Moran himself continued to stay at the house and studio until his death in 1926. They are both buried in South Side Cemetery. Daughter Ruth inherited the house; she sold it in 1947 to Joseph and Elizabeth Condie Lamb. (Mrs. Condie Lamb was well known for running the oldest real estate agency in East Hampton.) After Mrs. Lamb's death in 2004, Guild Hall took possession of the house, now considerably dilapidated.

The decision was made by Guild Hall to transfer ownership of the Studio to the newly created Thomas Moran Trust, which would restore the property. But money was lacking. After Superstorm Sandy in 2012 badly damaged the house, the need the do the work took on more urgency. The house rocked on its pier foundations during the storm, says Barons, and many people thought the house should be taken apart and then rebuilt.

The house was raised up off its brick plinths and a foundation laid, then the

brick plinths were rebuilt. (A piece of paper was found in one, attesting that the house had been completed in September 1884.) Worries that the house would collapse proved unfounded.

Twelve years of fundraising, conservation easements and a CPF grant later, the restoration of the house is complete. And not just of the house: the beautiful garden that Mary Nimmo doted over has been restored as well.

The interior is filled with objects that the Morans owned, such as Thomas's palette, as well as those similar to what they would have owned. (The Morans' own furniture was scattered after their deaths.) Old carpets are draped over a railing and Aesthetic Movement bits of china and Japanese fans decorate odd shelves. (The Aesthetic Movement was the popular style among the intellectuals of the 1880s.)

Of course, the crown jewels of the house are the paintings and etchings by Thomas and Mary. Some are of local scenes, with the familiar windmills of East Hampton, while others are of Western landscapes. Many of the Western landscapes were painted right in the studio, with Moran working off sketches and photographs of the area. The artwork comes from various collections, including the Moran Trust, the East Hampton Historical Society and the East Hampton Library.

The artworks line the walls of the studio and other exhibition rooms. The master bedroom, with its bed topped with pineapple-carved knobs and its leopard skin rug, is the only bedroom that will be restored as a sleeping chamber. Other rooms are exhibition space. Downstairs, for example, is displayed a huge iron 1860s etching press.

Now that the Studio is open for tours, it is greatly to be hoped that more passers-by will stop to learn about this fascinating house and its important owners.

— Laura Euler



Hamptons Classic | Bridgehampton South

\$5,995,000 | 2± Acres | 6,347± sf | 6 Bedrooms | 7 Full, 2 Half Baths | Exquisite Millwork Throughout | Heated Gunite Pool | Poolhouse | Short Distance to the Ocean



Deeded Ocean Access | Bridgehampton South \$7,995,000 | 0.92± Acre | 5,200± sf | Heated Gunite Pool Poolhouse with Full Bath and Kitchenette | WEB#37518



Ideal Waterfront Location | Bridgehampton South \$4,495,000 | 1.60± Acres | Over 250' Frontage on Kellis Pond Room for Substantial Residence, Pool and Pool House | WEB# 1253 Heated Gunite Pool + Spa | Poolhouse | WEB# 13489



Water Mill South | New Construction \$6,795,000 | 1± Acre | 6,500± sf | 7 Bedrooms | 8.5 Baths

Christopher J. Burnside

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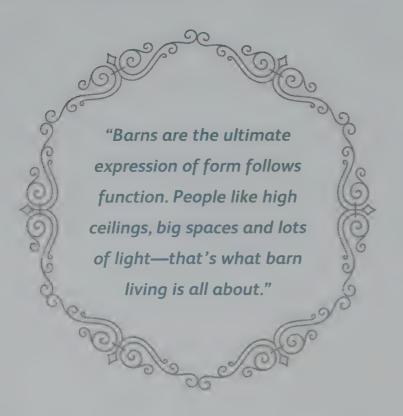


"Barns are, in their own funny way, like modern architecture. They're the ultimate expression of form follows function," says Frank Newbold, an agent with Sotheby's in East Hampton, who has the listing for an 1880 Sagaponack barn on a property made up of vintage farm buildings. "People like high ceilings, big spaces and lots of light—that's what barn living is all about."

The barn includes antique hewn beams, a vintage brick floor and gorgeous (and trendy) old barn doors. You can't touch the kind of character and authenticity that comes with an old barn like that, and they're especially appropriate in a community like Sagaponack that's still close to its farm roots.

Continued on next page

THE BARN EVOLVING



Of course, the idea of living in an actual barn may be more appealing to some buyers than the reality. Debra Simon, a Water Mill boutique builder, believes "people love to drive past them but not actually live in them. Over the years, [I've found] the old barns with great beams and quirky spaces—which are also very appealing—are not at all appreciated by today's buyers. People want new, new, new and open happy spaces, not gloomy barns with tiny limited windows. Even the old flooring/siding and beams are no longer trending. Most buyers and builders don't find rotting, moldy, termite-infested wood anything they want to deal with. The cost to attempt to clean it up—refurbish, get rid of mold and termites—is too time-consuming and cost prohibitive. Every time I build, I promise myself the next one will have a big sloped roof, like the barns I loved when I lived on Nantucket. But codes, setbacks and what the buyer wants always prevails."

Continued on page 40



The Modern Barn conversion at Water Mill

▼ Exquisite New Home on 4.7 Acres with Tennis | Water Mill \$5,495,000 | 4.7± Acres | Just Completed | 6,385± sf | 7 Bedrooms | 7.5 Baths | Heated Gunite Pool All-Weather Tennis Court | Finished Lower Level with Media Room and Wine Cellar WEB# 105724









▼ Exceptional Private 4.71 Acre Property with Tennis | Southampton \$3,495,000 | 4.71± Acres | All Remodeled | 5,100± sf | 6 Bedrooms | 5.5 Baths | Finished Lower Level | Heated Gunite Pool | Tennis Court | WEB# 105310









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For those who want new, modern-style barns are a popular choice. Plum Builders began designing the Modern Barn in 2006. Mary Giaquinto, chairwoman of Plum Builders, explains its appeal.

"The Modern Barn is designed with much more glass than the average house," Giaquinto says. "Oversized glass sliders and oversized windows with large planes of glass allow natural sunlight to come through. We cannot help but be uplifted by the good light—it affects our moods positively. The other piece of the attraction has to do with the large spans of empty space we call

breathing room. The views of nature outside gives us a connection to our natural surroundings—a good feeling. Without walls, the positive influences of nature and sunlight reach us no matter where we are in the house."

For homebuyers tired of shingled traditionals, enormous boring McMansions, or soulless glass boxes, the emotional appeal of a barn, whether ancient or modern, just can't be beat. Maybe our farming forebears should stop chuckling.

— Laura Euler



SOUTHAMPTON

Custom Meadow Lane Bay Front With Dock

1.84± acres | 140± ft. waterfront | immediate access to ocean beaches | 5 bedrooms, 5.5+ baths

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MASTER CRAFTSMAN PAUL VOGEL, BOOKBINDER, VOGEL BINDERY

In an increasingly digital landscape where reading from tiny screens has become commonplace, the value and beauty of books may be lost on some, but a grand and comprehensive home library will always denote status and taste.

After all, as George R.R. Martin writes in A Dance with Dragons, "A reader lives a thousand lives before he dies...The man who never reads lives only one."





"Boasting more than 50 years experience, and traditional techniques virtually unchanged for three centuries, Vogel handcrafts fine books that rival history's most elegant lexicons."



Among this diminishing cadre of worldly, curious book lovers—the men and women who feel compelled to surround themselves with hundreds or even thousands of dusty tomes—even fewer display only the most beautifully bound, gilded and tooled volumes.

East Hampton bookbinder Paul Vogel understands this rare breed of person, and for more than 20 years his Vogel Bindery has served some of the world's wealthiest and most discriminating bibliophiles. Boasting more than 50 years experience, and traditional techniques virtually unchanged for three centuries, Vogel handcrafts fine books that rival history's most elegant lexicons.

Whether he's binding one-of-a-kind mementos to cowmmemorate special occasions, restoring deteriorating books nearly lost to time, or solving problems with custom leather desk accessories, Vogel has built an unimpeachable reputation for startling beauty and quality.

It's not every day one meets a man who's created luxurious slipcases to house Oprah's prized collection of first editions, constructed albums for Mayor Michael Bloomberg's press clippings, or bound copies of 20 different scripts for Robin Williams over the years before his death. Just encountering someone who makes his living from such an age-old craft is a rarity. Indeed, bookbinders are scarce, let alone those who manage to support a family with no other source of income.



MASTER CRAFTSMAN



Tools of the bookbinders' trade

"I don't know how many people are doing this and can pay the bills," Vogel says during a lively two-hour conversation in his East Hampton bindery. With his slim frame, white hair and stately beard to match, Vogel is the perfect embodiment of his unique vocation, and he never grows tired of talking shop.

The artisan's path began while studying book design at Pratt in 1969, where he learned the particulars of setting type, graphics, covers, page design and construction according to the dominant practices of the time. But before completing his studies, Vogel visited Columbia University's Rare Book School where he was told to learn from the old ways and bind a book by hand.

"I remember enjoying it," he says, but Vogel enjoyed lots of new experiences at that young age. "It wasn't earth-shattering." He traveled after graduation but eventually found his way back to New York and the art of traditional bookbinding. Soon he met preeminent bookbinder Bernard Middleton and spent a day with him talking about the business and the craft. "I just liked the look of the occupation," Vogel recalls, adding, "The look of the bindery, the people." Specifically, Vogel says he was taken with Middleton's thirst for knowledge, inspiration and new things, despite being at the top of his game. "You're always learning as long as you keep your mind open," Vogel points out, explaining what drew him to bookbinding.

Now set on a path, Vogel apprenticed at various NYC binderies and found that each had certain strengths he could emulate. Some binders were masters of cloth and paper; some worked exclusively in leather; some were painstakingly meticulous, while others showed him where he could work more quickly without compromising quality. "Parts of the process didn't need to be a Japanese tea ceremony," Vogel says, describing how he put all that knowledge together and began doing jobs on his own.

"It was a good time to start bookbinding because people were of the mind to have books bound," Vogel notes while ruminating about how much has since changed.

With each passing decade, he says fewer people thought about bookbinding in the same terms, and fewer still actually continued the tradition. "Now most photos don't even leave your computer."

Vogel says he achieved a level of mastery about seven years after starting the work in earnest, though he never stops learning new things. "I had the technical skill, but I began getting so many unique projects and challenges," he says, remembering that he began using leather for achieving interior designers' requests beyond simply binding books. "That was an exciting learning period."

Today, Vogel does all manner of projects, and he's thrilled to dive into new aesthetics and materials well outside stamped leather and gilded pages. "You meet people from all walks of life," he says, listing projects for designers, musicians and sports figures, including shock rocker Marilyn Manson, Chuck Berry and Tiger Woods. "Making a book is like stretching a canvas...the cover is what you paint," Vogel says. "You can go in any direction—we've done books with glass and rubber and metal set into the cover," he continues, also pointing to a slipcase he did with a removable miniature Coca-Cola bottle magnetized into the spine. "People think bookbinding is very traditional, but it can be very contemporary, depending on the client's whims."

As Vogel's business has grown, so has his family. His wife Abby paints beautiful custom images into various projects, and she's found a real penchant for book restoration. Their two daughters—Hadley, 30, and Hannah, 21—grew up learning the art of bookbinding, and the eldest has started creating exquisitely bound custom books for artists.

Like all vaunted traditions and talents, it appears Vogel's legacy is in place to last long into the future, right alongside the enduring books he binds.



Interior - Exterior - Screen/Storm - MDF
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LIGHTS, CABINETS... LEGAL ACTION

INCREDIBLE INTERIOR DESIGNERS REQUIRE LICENSING

IN NEW YORK STATE, NOT JUST ANYONE CAN WORK AS AN INTERIOR DESIGNER. IN FACT, ONLY A LICENSEE, KNOWN AS A CERTIFIED INTERIOR DESIGNER (CID), MAY PREPARE AND ADMINISTER "INTERIOR DESIGN DOCUMENTS (INCLUDING DRAWINGS, SCHEDULES AND SPECIFICATIONS) WHICH PERTAIN TO THE PLANNING AND DESIGN OF INTERIOR SPACES INCLUDING FURNISHINGS, LAYOUTS, FIXTURES, CABINETRY, LIGHTING, FINISHES, MATERIALS, AND INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION NOT MATERIALLY RELATED TO OR MATERIALLY AFFECTING THE BUILDING SYSTEMS" PURSUANT TO EDUCATION LAW §8303.

To become a CID, an individual must be at least 21 years of age, have an associate degree or higher in an approved interior design program, satisfy certain examination requirements, demonstrate requisite experience in the field and be of good moral character, pursuant to Education Law §8305. So don't just watch HGTV and think you should start a small interior design business because you have an eye for design. To be clear, practicing interior design without a license is a terrible idea.

The unlicensed practice of interior design is punishable as a class E felony pursuant to Education Law §6512. Moreover, wrongfully holding oneself out as an interior designer without licensing is punishable as a class A misdemeanor pursuant to Education Law §6513. Further, unlicensed practice may result in a \$5,000 penalty and victims of such unlicensed practice may recover all payments made as restitution pursuant to Education Law §6516.

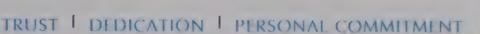
Clearly, a license is required for anyone who is considering work as an interior designer. However, even with proper licensing, the scope of work that is permitted to be performed by a CID is limited from what many consider as the colloquial scope of interior design. In fact, the official definition of practice of interior design, as set forth in the Education Law, expressly limits the scope as "not be[ing] construed as authorizing the planning and design of engineering and architectural interior construction as related to the building systems, including structural, electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilating, air conditioning or mechanical systems and not be[ing] construed as authorizing the practice of engineering or architecture." The scope of work is further limited because an interior designer is not automatically a licensed home improvement contractor. In fact, the state's highest court has held that a homeowner's contract with an unlicensed home improvement contractor was unenforceable.

As you can see, there are rigid distinctions between the job functions of a CID, architect, professional engineer and a licensed home improvement contractor. Therefore, before considering becoming a CID or, as a homeowner, hiring a CID, the lines between these distinct fields must be explored and understood. Otherwise, a homeowner could end up hiring the wrong professional for their job.

continued on page 48



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LIGHTS, CABINETS... LEGAL ACTION

INCREDIBLE INTERIOR DESIGNERS REQUIRE LICENSING

AN ARCHITECT'S PRACTICE, PURSUANT TO EDUCATION LAW §7301, INCLUDES "SERVICES WHICH REQUIRE THE APPLICATION OF THE ART, SCIENCE, AND AESTHETICS OF DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS, GROUPS OF BUILDINGS, INCLUDING THEIR COMPONENTS AND APPURTENANCES AND THE SPACES AROUND THEM WHEREIN THE SAFEGUARDING OF LIFE, HEALTH, PROPERTY, AND PUBLIC WELFARE IS CONCERNED. SUCH SERVICES INCLUDE, BUT ARE NOT LIMITED TO CONSULTATION, EVALUATION, PLANNING, THE PROVISION OF PRELIMINARY STUDIES, DESIGNS, CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTS, CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT, AND THE ADMINISTRATION OF CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS."

A professional engineer's practice, as set forth in Education Law §7201, includes "professional service such as consultation, investigation, evaluation, planning, design or supervision of construction or operation in connection with any utilities, structures, buildings, machines, equipment, processes, works, or projects wherein the safeguarding of life, health and property is concerned, when such service or work requires the application of engineering principles and data."

A licensed home improvement contractor's practice, as set forth at Suffolk County Code §563-16, includes "any repair, remodeling, alteration, conversion, modernization, home raising or home elevating services, improvement or addition to residential property, and includes but is not limited to painting of residential structures; carpentry; fencing; driveways; exterminating; flooring; ductwork for heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems; masonry; roofing; siding; the construction, installation and/or servicing of swimming pools and portable and permanent spas; and waterproofing; as well as other improvements to structures or upon land which are part of residential property, including landscaping and arboriculture, which as used herein shall mean tree sprayers, tree pruners, tree stump removers and all other tree services."

With knowledge of each field's distinct job function, a prospective interior designer may realize that their goals are more aligned with another profession's scope of work, and a homeowner can identify the right professional to hire for the job. Nonetheless, before any contract is signed, a homeowner should verify each potential hire's licensing. To verify licensing for CIDs, architects and professional engineers, visit the NYS Office of the Professions website at op.nysed. gov/opsearches.htm. To verify licensing for home improvement contractors, call the Suffolk County Department of Consumer Affairs at 631-853-4600 and your local town or village (dual licensing is required by many), such as Southampton's Licensing Review Board at 631-702-1826. Remember, criminal and civil penalties exist for those who falsely hold themselves out as professionals.

AS YOU CAN SEE, IT IS GOOD TO KNOW A LITTLE THING CALLED THE LAW.



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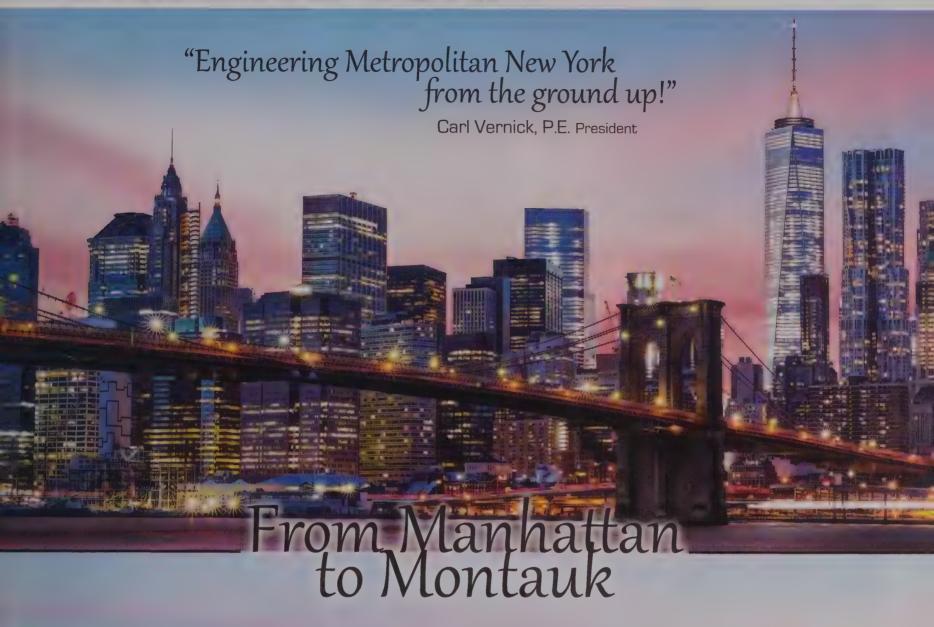
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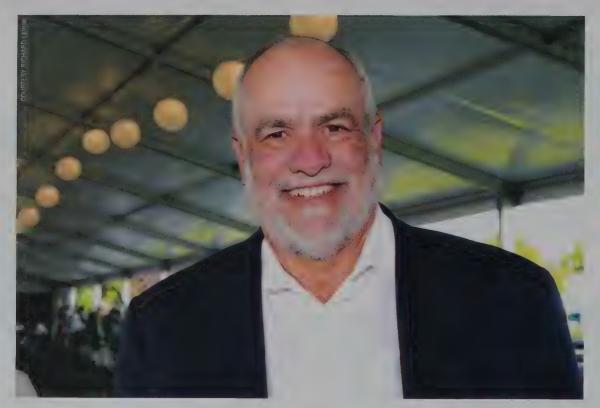
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DENNIS SUSKIND

Wall Street Titan Horse Lover Off the Floor

Dennis Suskind went to work right after high school in 1960. He says, "In my family, if you wanted to eat, you worked." Originally, he "wanted to get into accounting but I wasn't smart enough." He went on to a stellar career in commodities broking, eventually becoming general partner at Goldman Sachs. A horse lover, he's been president of the Hampton Classic Horse Show for 30 years, and says he "wouldn't mind being reincarnated as a horse!"

How long have you been coming to the Hamptons?
I've been coming to the Hamptons now for 54 years. Originally I rented in Westhampton, but friends of mine urged me to try Bridgehampton, because there was no one there. And it was true. Everyone was an artist or a farmer, and it was great. I would go to the Candy Kitchen at 6:30 in the morning, when only farmers and me were allowed in. George Stavropoulos, the owner, allowed the farmers and the farmers only to service themselves and sit at the counter. I was very honored back in 1965 when I was allowed to sit in a booth.

Any other places you like to eat, and other things you like to do?

At my advanced age, I like to play golf. Eat, sleep, and entertain! I like the Bell & Anchor, American Hotel, Sen, Pierre's, Bobby Van's...my friends ask me how I can get a good table at these restaurants in August. I always tell them it helps to be patronizing these restaurants in January!

What's your family background?

My grandfather was Russian. He walked across Europe to escape being conscripted into the Russian Army. He ended up in New York City when he was 18. He rented floor space to sleep on from a mother and daughter. The mother was a widow and took in washing to make ends meet, and she also rented out spots on the living room floor in her apartment to make ends meet. My grandfather, after renting floor space for five years, finally married

my grandmother. She was the daughter of the family. He lived to be 92, my grandfather, and he always said he married to get off the living room floor.

How did you get involved with the Hampton Classic?
I've always loved riding and I used to compete, and my daughter is still involved. One year, something at the horse show annoyed me, and I went to Tony Hitchcock, who was the head at that time, and said to him, "There's something that is really bothering me." Only these days I can't remember what it was! I was told, if you can do better, then join the board of directors.

And I did. Now I've been the president for 30 years.

There's something for everyone at our show. There are four-year-old children up to Olympians competing. It's open to everyone to enter, and it's not expensive to get in. \$10 a person, and if you say you can't afford it we'll let you in anyway. We have things for everyone, including Kids' Day, which is enormously popular, and on the Monday we have classes with disabled riders. If anyone wants to feel terrific, go and see our disabled riders. We have tremendous outreach.

If you could have anyone at your Hamptons dinner party—dead or alive—who would you invite?

That one is tough. Besides my mother and father....I'd have to say Bernard Baruch.

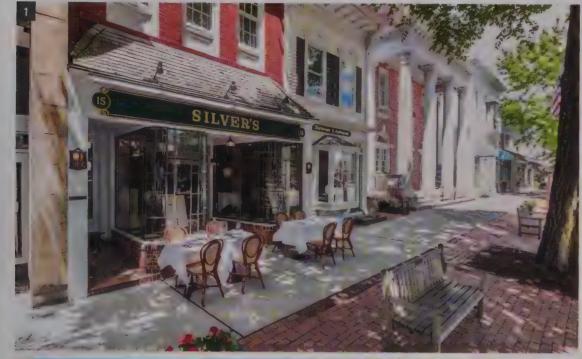
— Laura Euler

1. When you're the president of the Atlantic Golf Club, you always get a tee time. 2. Maybe a future jumper wil be Dennis 3. Booth, please!



1. Silver's | The Iconic Southampton Village Restaurant

\$5,795,000 | Superb Main Street Location | Seating for 48± Inside and 32± Outside | 2nd-Floor Office with Separate Entrance | Total Interior sf: 3,884± sf | WEB# 106052 Co-Listed with Dennis Schmidt, Brown Harris Stevens





5. Sprawling Horse Farm on 41 Acres | Calverton

\$2,975,000 | 41± Acres | 3 Lots | Zoned Light Industrial, Equestrian Facility and Residential 2,000± sf Farmhouse 27 Paddocks | Regulation Ring | 30 Horse Stalls | Indoor Riding Arena | Outbuildings and Run-in Sheds | WEB# 106093

6. Southampton Village Estate Section

\$3,995,000 | Gated 1.48 ± Acres | 3,910 ± sf of Spectacular Craftsmanship | 6 Bedrooms | 4.5 Baths | Heated Gunite Pool Poolhouse | Room for Tennis | WEB# 102073

7. Classic Tuscan Estate | Southampton

\$3,995,000 | 1.8± Acres | 5,532± sf Plus Finished Lower Level | 5 Bedrooms | 6.5 Baths | Heated Gunite Pool and Spa | 3-Car Garage | Backing Reserve | WEB# 24179





Brown Bold Honest



\$4,995,000 | Gated 2.11 + Acres | Bordering a 22-Acre Reserve | 8,000 ± sf on 3 Levels | 7 Bedrooms | 6.5 Baths Heated Gunite Pool + Spa | Tennis | WEB# 50430

3. Willow Tree Farm | 21.5 Acre Equestrian Estate | Riverhead

\$2,995,000 | 21.5 ± Acres (2 Separate Lots) | State-of-the-Art Horse Farm | 24-Stall Barn | Indoor Arena | 25 Paddocks Outbuildings and Garages | 4.5± Acres (Potentially Subdividable) with 3,000± sf Farmhouse | WEB# 31258

4. Southampton Village | Lake Views

\$4,285,000 | Completely Renovated | 0.42± Acre | 3,500± sf 6 Bedrooms | 4.5 Baths | Heated Gunite Pool | Poolhouse with Bath | Beautiful Views of Agawam Lake + Park | WEB# 10795



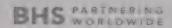








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Nest Seekers



NEW WATERMILL WITH TENNIS | \$2,995,000

NEW WATERMILL WITH TENNIS | \$2,795,000 Watermill compound situated on over an acre with large lawn pool and tennis. This custom home built and designed by TS Construction has it all. Large open living areas, formal dining room, and designer kitchen all flow naturally to the expansive outdoor patios to the pool and tennis court. With 5 generous bedrooms all ensuite, and fully finished lower level complete the offering. Attached 2 car garage with bonus room ready for expansion. This designer gem won't last long with all it has to offer. WebID 595261

MICHAEL FULFREE 631 560 4030 michaelfulfree@nestseekers.com



SOUTHAMPTON 5 BR 7 BATH POOL IMMACULATE SUPERIOR TRADITIONAL | \$3,100,000 Set on 1.19 +/- acres, on a cul-de-sac street. This immaculately maintained Suthampton wood shingle traditional, is the exemplification of superiority. Custom mahogany doors lead to a foyer with grand staircase. Thoughtfully designed, ahead of it's time, smart home features five en- suite generously size bedrooms, two master suites, one on main level, and seven baths throughout. Heated gunite 20' x 50' heated pool with automatic fill and Jandy RS-8 control system from indoors, 8' x 8' spa and waterfall. Attached two-car garage with interlocking race car floor. WebID 812228

PAULETTE CORSAIR 917 589 7288 PAULETTECONESTSEEKERS.COM



PRIVATE COMMUNITY WITH BEACH | \$849,000

PRIVATE COMMUNITY WITH BEACH | \$849,000
South of the highway, five bedroom, 3.5 bath home exclusively in Pinesfield, a private community in East Quogue. Private Bay Beach. Great East Quogue location for year round residence or second home retreat. The first floor of this home has three bedrooms 1.5 baths. The living/family room is open to the new kitchen and dining area with a wood burning fireplace. Additionally, on this floor is a separate room with another wood burning fireplace. The second floor has two oversized masters each with its own full bath! There is a two car garage. This home does have an in-ground heated pool on a Private setting of .46 acres. WebID 744839
LAURIE SCOTT CAMPBELL 646 408 3921 lauriecampbell@nestseekers.com



MODERN LUXURY SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | \$3,975,000
Formidable architectural design this 4,000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 4 bath modern village home masterfully blends luxury modern design with traditional village living. Built by master Devitto and Company, this modern home includes details and design characteristics seen in high end homes and construction. With natural wood and stone finishes, floor to ceiling glass windows, Henry Built kitchen, Vitsoe Shelving, Wide Plank White Oak Siberian Floors, and custom landscape plan that includes heated gunite pool, mature plantings, and pool house pavilion. A must see. WebID 630651

DOUGLAS SABO 516 382 5727 douglas@nestseekers.com



EUROPEAN STYLE HAMPTONS SUMMER GETAWAY | \$1,599,000

Nestled on a shy 3/4 acre lot. Located within yards of prestigious and world renowned Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. Boasting 6 Bedrooms, 5 baths and 4650 sq ft offering a luxurious modern and Mediterranean feel. Ideal opportunity completed w/ 2 car garage and heated unite pool. All just minutes from the Hamptons Coopers ocean beaches and Southampton Village shopping. WebID 831084

MAIDA SRDANOVIC 631 871 4142 maidas@nestseekers.com

ROBERT CANBERG 631 816 0998 robertc@nestseekers.com



EAST HAMPTON NW LANDING RD- PRIVATE ACRE, BOATING | \$880,000
PRIVATE, QUIET, AND only a short hop to the County Park at Northwest Harbor, this house is for boating and swimming enthusiasts. Recently renovated, and beautifully decorated, it has a lovely kitchen, dining area and living room with a fireplace and cathedral ceiling. The first floor Master has a slider to screened porch and the deck has a hot tub. This is a lovely private property. WebID 901439
ALEX PICCIRILLO 516 313 1110 alexp@nestseekers.com
SUSAN ALVINE 732 688 5921 susana@nestseekers.com



STUNNING ONE OF KIND LUXURY ESTATE | \$4,995,000

A stunning masterpiece, south of the highway with all the estate amenities generally found at higher price points. This home has them all, with a modern layout open spaces and filled with light, 8 large bedrooms with high ceilings, 9.5 baths, gourmet eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and living room. Every attention including outdoor entertaining areas with relaxing zen resort feel, includes Heated gunite 20X40 pool with waterfall features and spa pool, pool bar, LED lighting and gas fire pit all controllable from your smart phone. Immaculate grounds with room for tennis complete this package. WebID 750331

GEOFF GIFKINS 516 429 6927 geoffg@nestseekers.com



NEWLY RENOVATED BRIGHT, WHITE CONTEMPORARY WITH POOL IN NEAR NW | \$1,397,000

This brand new, completely renovated home is located at the end of a private cul-de-sac just a few minutes from town. Currently configured as a four bedroom, three bathroom house, there is one king bedroom on the first floor with a walk-out to pool area and a bonus room that could serve as a media room, office or library. Upstairs is an ensuite king master with a wall of windows as well as two additional king bedrooms that share a bath. New heating and air conditioning system, new pool/liner/pool equipment/heater as well as a new railing system on the orders dock Web 17,02072

LYNN A. RONCHETTO 917 579 6461 lynnr@nestseekers.com



YOUR PRIVATE SANCTUARY IN THE NW OF EAST HAMPTON | \$1,450,000 In a very desirable area of East Hampton, this contemporary home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 and a half bathrooms, living/ dining room, fireplace, all in 1.2 Acres, Relax and entertain on the large deck while enjoying the natural surroundings. Have a pleasant time in the salt water pool. Nearby is the beautiful NW Harbor County Park which offers a boat ramp & fishing. WebID 870808

JOHN F. BRADY 631 294 4216 john@nestseekers.com



ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY IN MONTAUK | \$4,700,000

Once in a Lifetime opportunity in Montauk!! The Iconic Surfside Inn and Restaurant located in highly desirable Hither Hills on one of the most coveted and extremely scenic Roads in Montauk, Old Montauk Hwy. Absolutely Impossible to replicate, this priceless location and opportunity offers breathtaking and never ending views of the Atlantic Ocean along with its pristine White sandy beach located just feet from your front door. Known Worldwide and prized by patrons of all ages, this well established Restaurant and Seaside Inn truly offers a one of a kind opportunity, both Commercially and Residentially. Serious Inquiries only. WebID 793717

ROBERT CANBERG 631 816 0998 robertc@nestseekers.com



ON TOP OF THE WORLD IN A MONTAUK WAY | \$2,999,000

The living spaces are orientated towards the views, while an abundance of natural light fills the home and creates a relaxed ambiance everyone will love. 4 bedrooms, 5 baths. As functional as it is beautiful, the expansive floorplan offers 4522 square feet of living space spread over three levels. The entry level houses the living spaces, plus a gourmet kitchen and access to a large deck with uninterrupted views over the treetops and out to Lake Montauk, the bay and ocean thanks to the home's elevated position. The grounds are well maintained and accompanied by a custom designed Koi Pond for some extra zen in case the view doesn't give you enough serenity. WebID 846333 JOHN F. BRADY 631 294 4216 john@nestseekers.com



MINT WATER MILL CONDO MINUTES TO VILLAGES & OCEAN | \$765,000

Water Mill Stylish Loft-Like Condo with 2 Bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Extra bonus room on ground floor with direct access to 3rd bathroom. Full finished basement with office, gym, and walk in cedar closet. The kitchen offers high end appliances such as Wolf gas range/oven, a Viking microwave/convection oven and Murano refrigerator and dishwasher. This unit features 18ft ceilings with many windows providing sunlight, views and spaciousness. Large glass sliders in the living area open to a private deck and garden. A heated pool and tennis court are on site. WebID 760535

PATTI ANN KELLY 201 693 8285 pattik@nestseekers.com

Nest Seekers



CREATE YOUR OWN ESTATE | \$4,600,000

The sky is the limit with this one-of-a-kind 8.2-acre piece of heaven located in the heights of Montauk's historical Startop Ranch. This 2.1-acre building parcel showcases a very rich pasture of smooth rolling hills, and as a bonus, a pre-existing grandfathered-in 6,000 square-foot barn, space upon which you can build a 7,500 square-foot home. The six acres of county preserve that surround the building lot gives access to hiking trails, horse riding trails, rugged lush landscapes, beaches, and more. Breathtaking panoramic views of the Montauk Lake, vast open skies, epic sunsets. WebID 917108

NOË BROWN 631 268 4161 noeb@nestseekers.com



BRIDGEHAMPTON - LARGEST LI-40 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE OR LEASE | \$11,700,000 Extremely rare opportunity to purchase or lease 5.4 PRIME ACRES in the heart of Bridgehampton!! This beautiful property is currently the largest property for sale zoned LI-40 in the Hamptons! It is located steps away from the Hampton Classic and sits in close proximity to the LIRR Bridgehampton station. This property offers a very special and unique opportunity for the new owner to establish or expand their business in this prime Bridgehampton location. 41,686 sq.feet of covered space with the ability to build up to approx: 70,000 sq feet. Existing Rental Income. WebID 775465

CARYN DUFFY 631 793 1685 carynd@nestseekers.com



MONTAUK- SPECTACULAR HILLTOP WATERVIEW LOT | \$699,000 utiful hilltop lot with amazing water views from every angle. This shy of an acre parcel provides the perfect ng to build your dream home in a quiet neighborhood on a secluded cul-de-sac. Enjoy all that Montauk has fer from this prime location. WebID 787070

GIGI MARTINEZ 631 276 5007 GiGiM@nestseekers.com



WATERFRONT COMPOUND IN SOUTHAMPTON | \$8,950,000

An amazing rare turnkey properly with 22 waterfront cottages, studio apartments and a main house. An incredible offer of 3.2 acres, in the Hamptons, bordered by 241 feet of private, sandy beach on Cold Spring Pond. It has a large dock and protective bulkhead, easy water access to Peconic Bay and the Intra-costal waterway. This commercial properly includes features such as an expansive lawn, a 25' x 50' heated pool surrounded by 15' decking on all sides, ample parking on site and more. It is located close to Montauk Hwy, with short drives to local will have and occase backers. People of their art regiding the property incommercial property in the property of the decking on an sides, ample parking on site and indice. This recall the decking of the sides and ocean beaches. People staying or residing here enjoy year round spectacular waterfront sunsets that makes the Hamptons famous in a private bucolic setting. WebID 791101

DOUGLAS SABO 516 382 5727 douglas@nestseekers.com



SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE-COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT | \$2,855,000

This shy acre, pre-existing and non-conforming rental offers a considerable ROI. Stretching 400 ft. deep from North Sea Rd, the front 200 ft. is zoned Commercial/Office and presently houses three (3) offices. The back half of the property, zoned residential, has three (3) independently sustained cottages. All units are occupied and generate over 6.7% cap. Another potential lies in development. The commercial portion, under village consideration for retail zoning, will presently accommodate an 10,500 sq.ft. office building while the rear residential portion supports a new 2,600 sq.ft. house, WebID 424938

ALEX PICCIBIL 10. 76.4313.111.

ALEX PICCIRILLO 516 313 1110 alexp@nestseekers.com



CONTEMPORARY, STYLISH BUILDING IN SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | \$1,995,000

Beautifully updated store with a modern exterior in the Village of Southampton. This storefront has a contemporary updated feel and it presents a great opportunity to purchase space in the Village. This building is creative, vibrant and chic featuring large sliding glass doors on the front of the store that slides open to the outside if you desire. The rear features a large roll-up tempered glass "garage" door easy for loading and unloading as well as featuring a traditional door built right into the glass roll-up door. There is on-street parking as well as four to five spaces behind the store to park. WebID 913569

CARYN DUFFY 631 793 1685 carynd@nestseekers.com

John Drew Theater at 4, showed up early to wish everybody luck and then left.

Actress Lori Singer hit a single for the Artists in the fifth inning and scored a run. But at the end of that inning, she realized that somehow running the bases, her car keys had disappeared and so led a hunt for them, which, after a troubled while, turned them up.

Carl Bernstein, of Watergate fame, played catcher for the Writers and, though no slugger, nevertheless conducted himself well.

Artist Ed Hollander hit a triple to lead off the seventh, which brought the score to Writers 10, Artists 7. It was turning into a good game. And still the thunderclouds held off.

Brian Pfund, an Artist who had won the Home Run Derby that preceded the game, failed to hit one during the game. But he hit two doubles and scored.

Two pitchers, Writer Harry Javer and Artist John Longmire, began to illegally fast pitch in the sixth. Calling balls and strikes behind the mound, I told Javer to cut it out and if he didn't I'd have to do something about it. Later, I told umpire Richard Lowe that if John Longmire continued, he should throw him out of the game. He agreed. Both pitchers responded to our threats.

Writer Rick Leventhal belted a home run for the Writers in the third. Artist Peter Cestaro made a spectacular diving catch for the Artists at shortstop to cut a Writer rally short in the middle innings.

The "Mystery Man," who by this time had identified himself as Andy Friedman, an essayist sometimes featured in *The New Yorker*, hit a single and then scored in the bottom of the eighth to seal the victory for the Writers at 12 to 8. And after it was over, game organizer and painter

Leif Hope announced Friedman as "The Player of the Game."

I was umpire behind the pitcher, calling balls and strikes for several innings. I then handed the ball off to State Supreme Court Judge Ed Lowe, who umpired a while. Also calling balls and strikes for an inning was former United States Attorney General Michael Mukasey.

There were two remarkable plays. In the fourth, the Writer Dan Pulick, who scored from second on a hit to left, was accused by umpire Michael Mukasey, the aforementioned former U.S. Attorney General, of having failed to step on third base as he came through. A melee ensued, ended by an agreement to have that umpire's decision appealed to a higher umpire's court, which resulted in a ruling upholding the

earlier decision. An 11th run was thus expunged from the record books, leaving the Writer's total temporarily at 10.

The other interesting thing is hard to explain. I was umpiring at first base and had a good view of a right fielder who shall remain nameless chasing down a lazy fly ball. He chased it down and chased it down, concluded he would never catch it and so gave up, stopped and brought his glove down to his side, at which point the ball arrived and much to his surprise came down behind him to plop into his mitt. He had misjudged where it would come down. He was amazed at his good fortune.

After the game was over, everybody repaired to the bar at Dopo La Spiaggia for a further discussion of the game.

Ten minutes later, it began to rain.

THE BOX SCORE

WRITERS

Mike Lupica **Brett Mause** Benito Vila Harry Javer David Baer Andy Friedman Rick Leuenthal Bill Collage Michael Pellman Ken Auletta Alec Sokolow Mike Breen Jay Cardiello Carl Bernstein Dan Pulick David Bernstein

Carlton Holmes

Mike Lemay

ARTISTS

Lori Singer Ed Hollander Lonnie Quinn Chris Wragge Peter Cestaro **Eddie McCarthy** Brian Pfund **Billy Strong** Zack Meers James Solomon David Begato Peter Borish Walter Bernard John Longmire Michael Dougherty Stu Sleppin Russell Blue Denis Duswalt Peter Cook

Will Quigley

UMPIRES

Dan Rattiner, Honorable Richard Lowe III, Hal Schroer, former U.S. Attorney General Michael Mukasey

SPORTSCASTERS

Juliette Papa, DJ Anthony and comedian Andy Haynes, who added considerable hilarity to the affair

An angry storm had flooded the field during the night prior to the game. Thanks to the efforts of six residents of Phoenix House, one of the charities, that worked for four hours to get the field ready. The field was in excellent shape for the game. Also congratulations to Ed McCarthy and Benito Vila, who led a kid's baseball clinic prior to the big game.

ARTISTS 012210110-8 WRITERS 30340002--12





MONOMORPHICAL STREET, STREET,

ROSHHASHANAH

Monday September 10	

Morning Service 9:30 AM
Special Children's Service 11:00-12:3
Shofar 11:15 AM
Tashlich / Evening Services 6:30 PM
Light Candles After 7:48 PM
Community Dinner (RSVP) 8:30 PM

Tuesday September 11

Morning Services 9:30 AM
Shofar 11:15 AM
Holiday Ends 7:46 PM

0.000

Tuesday September 18

Light Candles Fast begins Kol Nidrei

Wednesday September 19

Morning Services Special Children's Service Yizkor Mincha & Neilah Fast Ends - Break the Fast



Chabad of East Hampton Lubavitch of the East End 13 Woods Lane, East Hampton, NY, 11937



Hampton Classic 2018 Tentative Time Schedule

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

GRAND PRIX RING • 9:00 AM

398 Leadline 2-4 399 Leadline 5-7

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM

Harmony Home Concierge Opening Day Ceremony 208 \$30,000 Boar's Head Jumper Challenge (1.40m)

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM

376 T.H.I.S. Junior Medal

391 Junior Medal

390 Adult Medal

377 Ariat Adult Medal

374 Robert Hoskins Mini Medal

375 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Mini Maclay

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM

167 East Hampton Star Local Hunter, Professionals 168 East Hampton Star Local Hunter, Professionals 166 East Hampton Star Local Hunter U/S,

Professionals

* EAST HAMPTON STAR LOCAL HUNTER PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 2:00 PM

* GRAND LOCAL HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

420 \$10,000 Marders Local Hunter Derby

HUNTER RING 2 • 8:00 AM

164 Local Junior Hunter

165 Local Junior Hunter

163 Local Junior Hunter U/S

* LOCAL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

161 Miller & Associates Local Amateur-Owner Hunter

162 Miller & Associates Local Amateur-Owner Hunter 160 Miller & Associates Local Amateur-Owner Hunter

U/S

* MILLER & ASSOCIATES LOCAL AMATEUR-**OWNER HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP**

170 Local Hunter, Non-Professional

171 Local Hunter, Non-Professional

169 Local Hunter U/S, Non-Professional

HUNTER RING 3 · 8:00 AM

320 Children's Equitation Medium, Flat

321 Children's Equitation Medium, Fences

372 Jos. M. Troffa Children's Equitation High, Flat

373 Jos. M. Troffa Children's Equitation High, Fences

389 Back On Track Children's Medal - Horse

ANNEX • 8:00 AM

368 Adult Equitation, Flat

367 Adult Equitation, Fences

370 Children's Equitation Low, Flat

371 Children's Equitation Low, Fences

789 Back On Track Children's Medal - Pony

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

GRAND PRIX RING • NO CLASSES SCHEDULED JUMPER RING 2 • 10:00 AM

Long Island Show Series for Riders With Disabilities Finals 1398 LIHSSRD Walk with Aides

1399 LIHSSRD W-T with Aides

1400 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 with Aides 1392 LIHSSRD Walk Beginner Independent

1393 LIHSSRD W-T Beginner Independent

1394 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Beginner Independent

1395 LIHSSRD W-T Advanced Independent

1396 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Advanced Independent

1397 LIHSSRD Walk Individual Advanced

Independent

1402 LIHSSRD W-T-C Group Advanced Independent

KIDS AREA • 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Adoption Day - Dog & Cat Rescue Groups

ANNE ASPINALL RING • NO CLASSES **SCHEDULED**

HUNTER RING 2 • 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

Adoption Day - Horses & Horse Rescue Groups

HUNTER RING 3 • NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

ANNEX • NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

* FEI Secure Stabling begins at 6:00 pm

GRAND PRIX RING • 9:00 AM

201 \$10,000 Open Jumper (1.40m) II.1 - Section A 201 \$10,000 Open Jumper (1.40m) II.1 - Section B

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM

343 Platinum Performance/USEF Show Jumping Talent Search

JUMPER RING 2 • 9:00 AM

219 Junior Jumper (1.20m) II.2.b

214 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.20m) II.2.b

JUMPER RING 2 • 2:30 PM

256 \$10,000 Brown Harris Stevens 7 & Under Jumpers (1.25-1.35m) II.2.b

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 9:00 AM

31 Model High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9" 33 High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9"

34 High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9" 20 Model Green Conformation

22 Conformation Hunter

23 Conformation Handy Hunter

11 Green Hunter 3'6"

12 Green Handy Hunter 3'6"

10 Green Hunter 3'6" U/S

16 Green Hunter 3'9"

17 Green Handy Hunter 3'9"

15 Green Hunter 3'9" U/S

27 High Performance Hunter 4' 28 High Performance Hunter 4

26 High Performance Hunter 4' U/S

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM

100 Children's Hunter (Small/Medium Ponies) 101 Children's Hunter (Small/Medium Ponies)

99 Children's Hunter U/S (Small/Medium Ponies)

104 Children's Hunter (Large Ponies)

105 Children's Hunter (Large Ponies)

103 Children's Hunter U/S (Large Ponies)

HUNTER RING 3 · 8:00 AM

112 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17

113 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17 111 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 15-17

109 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under 110

Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under 107 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 14 & Under

ANNEX • 8:00 AM

383 Short Stirrup 11-12, W-T

384 Short Stirrup 11-12, W-T-C

385 Short Stirrup 11-12, O/F

* SHORT STIRRUP 11-12 CHAMPIONSHIP

386 Short Stirrup 10 & Under, W-T

387 Short Stirrup 10 & Under, W-T-C

388 Short Stirrup 10 & Under, O/F * SHORT STIRRUP 10 & UNDER

CHAMPIONSHIP

* GRAND SHORT STIRRUP CHAMPIONSHIP

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29TH

FEI Jog at 7:00 am in Jumper Ring 2

GRAND PRIX RING • 9:00 AM

202 \$10,000 Wölffer Estate Open Jumper (1.40m) II.1 257 \$10,000 Bruno Delgrange 7 & Under Jumpers (1.30-1.40m) II.1

GRAND PRIX RING • 1:00 PM

206 \$10,000 Palm Beach Masters Open Jumper (1.45m), FEI 238.2.2

JUMPER RING 2 • 7:00 AM

FEI Jog

JUMPER RING 2 • 10:00 AM

220 Junior Jumper (1.20m), II.1

215 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.20m), II.1

212 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), II.2.b

217 Maria Mendelsohn Junior Jumper (1.30m), II.2.b

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 9:00 AM

35 High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9" 36 High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9" 32 High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9" U/S

* HIGH PERFORMANCE CONFORMATION **HUNTER 3'9" CHAMPIONSHIP**

24 Green Conformation Hunter 3'6"

25 Green Conformation Hunter 3'6"

21 Green Conformation Hunter 3'6" U/S

* GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER 3'6" **CHAMPIONSHIP**

13 Green Hunter 3'6"

14 Green Hunter 3'6"
* GREEN HUNTER 3'6" CHAMPIONSHIP

18 Green Hunter 3'9" 19 Green Hunter 3'9"

* GREEN HUNTER 3'9" CHAMPIONSHIP

29 High Performance Hunter 4'

30 High Performance Hunter 4'
* HIGH PERFORMANCE HUNTER 4'

CHAMPIONSHIP

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM

122 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 123 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35

121 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 U/S

126 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49

127 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49 125 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49 U/S

130 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+

131 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+

129 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+ U/S

HUNTER RING 3 · 8:00 AM

114 Children's Hunter, Horses (15-17 Years)

*CHILDREN'S HUNTER 15-17 **CHAMPIONSHIP**

518 \$2,500 Children's Hunter Classic,

Horses (15-17 Yrs)

108 Children's Hunter, Horses (14 Years & Under)

* CHILDREN'S HUNTER 14 & UNDER **CHAMPIONSHIP**

418 \$2,500 Children's Hunter Classic, Horses (14 Yrs & Under)

106 Children's Hunter (Large Ponies)

* CHILDREN'S HUNTER LARGE PONY **CHAMPIONSHIP**

517 \$2,500 Children's Hunter Classic (Large Ponies)

ANNEX • 8:00 AM

PONY CHAMPIONSHIP

102 Children's Hunter Pony (Small/Medium Ponies) CHILDREN'S HUNTER SMALL/MEDIUM

417 \$2,500 Children's Hunter Classic (Small/Medium

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30TH

GRAND PRIX RING • 9:00 AM

211 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.40m), II.1 216 Junior Jumper (1.40m), II.1

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM

410 \$40,000 SOVARO Speed Stake (1.45m), (FEI Speed Stake) 283.2.1

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM

345 Washington International Equitation Classic, Jumper Phase

238 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b

235 Citarella Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b

213 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), II.1

218 Junior Jumper (1.30m), II.1

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM

53 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under

54 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under

52 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under U/S

63 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under

64 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under

62 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under, U/S

58 Small Junior Hunter 16-17

59 Small Junior Hunter 16-17

57 Small Junior Hunter 16-17, U/S 68 Large Junior Hunter 16-17

69 Large Junior Hunter 16-17

67 Large Junior Hunter 16-17, U/S

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 1:00 PM

419 \$2,500 Adult Amateur Hunter Classic

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM

369 USEF Adult Equitation

124 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35

128 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49

132 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+

* ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 18-35 CHAMPIONSHIP

* ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 36-49

CHAMPIONSHIP

* ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 50+

CHAMPIONSHIP

* ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER GRAND **CHAMPIONSHIP**

HUNTER 3 RING • 10:00 AM

341 Dover Saddlery / U.S. Hunter Seat Medal Qualifying Class 340 National PHA Equitation

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

GRAND PRIX RING • 8:00 AM

403 \$10,000 Junior/Amateur-Owner Welcome Stake (1.40m) II.1

258 \$10,000 SHF Enterprises 7 & Under Jumpers (1.30-1.35m/1.40-1.45m) II.2a

* 7 & UNDER JUMPERS CHAMPIONSHIP 411 \$15,000 Speed Derby (1.40m) III

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM

400 \$75,000 Douglas Elliman Grand Prix Qualifier, FEI Table A, Article 238.2.2 (CSI****)

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM

236 Citarella Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.1 239 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.1

412 Gimme Shelter Amateur-Owner Classic (1.25m) 11.2.b

*AMATEUR-OWNER JUMPER 1.20M **CHAMPIONSHIP**

413 Junior Jumper Classic (1.25m) 11.2.b * JUNIOR JUMPER 1.20M CHAMPIONSHIP

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM

43 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6"Hunter, 36+ 44 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Handy Hunter, 36+ 38 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35

39 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner Handy 3'6"

Hunter, 18-35 55 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under 56 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under

65 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under

66 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under

60 Small Junior Hunter 16-17

61 Small Junior Hunter 16-17

70 Large Junior Hunter 16-17

71 Large Junior Hunter 16-17

* SMALL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIPS

* LARGE JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIPS

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM

339 Marshall & Sterling/USEF Pony Medal 73 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Conformation Hunter

74 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Handy Hunter

72 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Hunter U/S

78 Medium Pony Conformation Hunter

79 Medium Pony Handy Hunter

77 Medium Pony Hunter U/S

83 Large Pony Conformation Hunter

84 Large Pony Hunter

82 Large Pony Hunter U/S

HUNTER 3 RING • 8:00 AM

342 ASPCA/ NHSAA/ Maclay

50 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+ 51 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+ 47 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter U/S, 36+

95 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35 96 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35 92 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter U/S, 18-35

347 Hamel Foundation NHS 3'3" Medal

573 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" 16-17 Years

574 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" 16-17 Years 568 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" 15 & Under

569 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" 15 & Under

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER I

GRAND PRIX RING • 8:00 AM

351 \$10,000 Equitation Championship, Round 1 408 \$15,000 Carolex Junior/Amateur-Owner Jumper Classic (1.40m), II.2.a

GRAND PRIX RING • 12:00 NOON

351 \$10,000 Equitation Championship, Round 2

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:00 PM

401 \$70,000 LONGINES Cup FEI Table A, Art. 238.2.2 (CSI****)

JUMPER RING 2 · 8:00 AM

407 \$12,500 Amateur-Owner Jumper Classic (1.35m), II.2.b

* AMATEUR OWNER JUMPER (1.35M) **CHAMPIONSHIP**

406 \$12,500 Junior Jumper Classic (1.35m), II.2.b

* JUNIOR JUMPER (1.35M) CHAMPIONSHIP 405 \$5,000 Adult Amateur Jumper Classic (1.10m) II.2.a

* ADULT AMATEUR JUMPER **CHAMPIONSHIP**

409 \$5,000 Children's Jumper Classic (1.10m), II.2.a

* CHILDREN'S JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM

45 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+

46 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+

42 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+ U/S

HUNT LTD. AMATEUR-OWNER 3'6" HUNTER, 36+ CHAMPIONSHIP

40 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35 41 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35

37 GiGi New York Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35

* GIGI NEW YORK AMATEUR-OWNER 3'6" **HUNTER,18-35 CHAMPIONSHIP**

48 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+ 49 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Handy Hunter, 36+ *AMATEUR-OWNER 3'3", 36+ HUNTER **CHAMPIONSHIP**

93 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35 94 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Handy Hunter, 18-35

* AMATEUR-OWNER 3'3", 18-35 HUNTER **CHAMPIONSHIP**

* HIGH SCORE AMATEUR-OWNER HUNTER

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 2:00 PM

344 Washington International Equitation Classic Qualifying Class, Hunter Phase

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM

75 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Working Hunter 76 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Working Hunter

* SNAKS FIFTH AVENCHEW SMALL PONY **HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP**

80 Medium Pony Working Hunter

81 Medium Pony Working Hunter

* MEDIUM PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

85 Large Pony Working Hunter

86 Large Pony Working Hunter

* LARGE PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP * GRAND PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

HUNTER 3 RING • 11:00 AM

575 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" 16-17 Years

576 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" 16-17 Years

572 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" U/S 16-17 Years 570 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" 15 & Under

571 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" 15 & Under 567 Roeckl Gloves Junior Hunter 3'3" U/S 15 & Under * ROECKL GLOVES JUNIOR HUNTER 3'3"

CHAMPIONSHIPS * HIGH SCORE JUNIOR HUNTER

416 \$2,500 Pony Hunter Classic

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

GRAND PRIX RING • 10:00 AM

404 \$25,000 DAWTS Jumping Derby, Table II.2a (1.45m)

404 \$25,000 DAWTS Jumping Derby, Table II.2a (1.45m)

GRAND PRIX RING • 1:00 PM

402 \$300,000 Hampton Classic Grand Prix Bridgehampton FEI 238.2.2 (CSI****)

\$30,000 LONGINES RIDER CHALLENGE PRESENTATION

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 10:00 AM

415 \$10,000 Hermès Hunter Classic

* GRAND HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

* HUNTER GROOM AWARD

* LEADING HUNTER RIDER AWARD * LEADING JUNIOR RIDER AWARD

* LEADING JUNIOR EQUITATION AWARD

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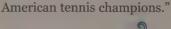
Sunday, August 26 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. to welcome this new member and to kick off her exhibition at 28265 Main Road.



The 10th Annual South Fork Natural History Museum (SoFo) Scholarship, supported by BNB, was awarded to Hannah Mirando, a graduated senior from East Hampton High School. The \$1,000 scholarship was presented at the SoFo's annual benefit. Mirando demonstrated her passion for environmental science through her work at SoFo, where she helped with animal care, program leadership, clerical work and museum maintenance.



Tennis Hall of Famer John McEnroe, along with Patrick McEnroe, Lindsay Davenport, Mats Wilander and other tennis legends, will participate in the Johnny Mac Tennis Project's (JMTP) Fourth Annual Pro-Am in the Hamptons on Saturday, August 25. The A-List event will include a legends exhibition, rounds of doubles play, food and drinks, and a silent auction to raise funds to support JMTP programs that change young lives by removing the economic and social barriers to success through tennis. McEnroe says, "I'm excited to get out to the Hamptons for another great Pro-Am event, and I'm even more excited about the support this event provides to further the JMTP's mission to make the experience of tennis possible for children and communities who wouldn't otherwise have the chanceand maybe even to mint our next rising group of



Where they dine: Amagansett's Chris Martin visited Grey Lady Montauk and the Crow's Nest, in Montauk, recently. James Franco hit Montauk's Saltbox Restaurant & Bar with friends. Recently Zach Erdem enjoyed lunch at his 75 Main restaurant in Southampton with East Hampton's Jon Bon Jovi and his son Jesse Bongiovi. Real Housewives of New York City's Ramona Singer, Alex Soros, Patrick Schwarzenegger, Bruce Blakeman, Lorna Luft, Jay Schneiderman and Congresswoman Carolyn B. Maloney all enjoyed the popular eatery's fare and ambience that same week. Thanks go out to Chef Arthur Wolf and his Smokin' Wolf BBQ and More! for catering Dan's Papers late-night, big July 4th issue closing last month. Those sliders are addictive! Thanks to Southampton's Sugarfina boutique for the fabu sweets! The rosé all-day gummy bears are to die for!



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"Kansas With a Sea Breeze:" Authors in Sagaponack

Perhaps the wildest parties ever thrown in Sagaponack were the famous Bastille Day fireworks celebrations at George Plimpton's home in the 1970s. The parties were attended by everyone who was anyone, from Chevy Chase and Dustin Hoffman to Kurt Vonnegut and Louis Malle to Paul Simon and the Rolling Stones. While some were there just for the party, others were Plimpton's neighbors. In the 1960s, the small seaside hamlet attracted some of the most talented working writers the country has ever produced: Writers who were looking not only for a quiet place to work, but also for something affordable. And who knows? Maybe at the Dan's Papers Literary Prize Festival on August 23, we'll discover the next greatest-living writer.

PETER MATTHIESSEN

Peter Matthiessen—a co-founder of The Paris Review with the aforementioned Plimpton (hence the Bastille Day fireworks)—purchased a six-acre compound in Sagaponack in 1959, for a mere \$35,000, when the area was still a farming community with simple, small houses and rolling farmland-a far cry from Matthiessen's WASPy, Fifth Avenue upbringing. "From Labor Day to Memorial Day it was absolutely dead silent,' Matthiessen once said. "I loved it, and I got a lot of work done. But it was very tough on our wives." When he first moved out East, Matthiessen worked on the water and only wrote when weather prevented him from doing so. It was from this home that Matthiessen left on his 1973 journey to Nepal with naturalist George Schaller—a trip that resulted in his writing The Snow Leopard, part



THE PLAQUE NEAR CROOKED POND IN BRIDGEHAMPTON DENOTING THE PLACE WHERE HALF OF TRUMAN CAPOTES ASHES WERE SPREAD.





travelogue, part natural history, part spiritual journey and winner of the 1980 National Book Award for Nonfiction. In addition to that and the East End classic Men's Lives, Matthiessen also wrote the Shadow Country trilogy in his Sagaponack writing shack. Though the first, Killing Mr. Watson, found success, the final two didn't. Matthiessen decided to rewrite the entire trilogy, sentence by sentence. The undertaking took a decade to complete, but the gambit paid off as the book won the 2008 National Book Award, making him the only writer ever to win National Book Awards for both Nonfiction and Fiction. Matthiessen's home was open twice a week for visiting Zen Buddhists. While in Sagaponack, Matthiessen became friends with many other writers who turned to the East End for its peace, quiet and low cost of living. Perhaps more than any other, he became close to James Salter. Every day during the summer, at about 6 p.m., the pair would meet at Gibson Beach for a swim. While they only did this daily until Labor Day, every November 1, they would meet again for one last swim of the year. "We dove in, splashed, and came out running," Salter later said. Though they were both exceptional writers and great friends, Matthiessen confessed, "I never tell Salter I've read his books, and vice versa. Writers worry you'll be giving faint praise, and it's somewhat undignified.

Recommended Reading: Shadow Country, The Snow Leopard, Far Tortuga

TRUMAN CAPOTE

In 1962, the Breakfast at Tiffany's author commissioned a home about 100 yards from the ocean in Sagaponack. It was in that nondescript home-"Kansas with a sea breeze," he called itthat he wrote In Cold Blood and spent his winters until his death in 1984. "I spend most of my time out here reading, writing, going for walks with my dog and talking on the telephone," he told Architectural Digest in 1976. "I see people in New York; I don't see New York people out here. I hardly see anyone when I'm here. In the past 14 years, since I've had this house, I've gone out six times for dinner. Now that's quite a record for someone known for being so social, isn't it?" He may not have gone out for dinner often, but Capote was certainly a regular at the bar at Bobby Van's in Bridgehampton back when it was in the current World Pie location. Two years after Capote died in Los Angeles, half of his ashes were shipped back east to his partner, Jack Dunphy, who died in 1992. Two years later, a group of friends spread Capote and Dunphy's ashes on Crooked Pond in the Long Pond Greenbelt in Southampton town-land preserved in part by proceeds from the sale of Capote's Sagaponack home. The other half of Capote's ashes was sold at auction in 2016 for \$43,750.

Recommended Reading: In Cold Blood, The Complete Stories of Truman Capote

JAMES JONES

In 1969, James Jones told an interviewer: "I wouldn't live anywhere else. It has nothing to do with my work. When I'm at my typewriter, I could just as well be living in New York." The U.S. Army veteran wasn't talking about Sagaponack, where he would move in 1975. "When the day's stint is done, I walk the streets with Stendhal, Proust, Rousseau and Voltaire. I stand under the Eiffel Tower.... I get goose pimples just looking at the Seine." Jones and his wife, Gloria, moved to Paris in 1959. There, Jones wrote *The Thin Red Line*, about his experiences

in the Pacific theater during WW II-the second of a trilogy of novels, which began with his National Book Award-winning From Here to Eternity, about the time he spent in Hawaii during the war, which included the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Following a teaching gig at Florida International University in Miami and facing increasing health problems, Jones and his family moved to the East End, settling on Sagg Main Road in Sagaponack ("It's close enough to New York if you have business in there," he told a New York Times reporter. "But I only go into New York when I absolutely have to."), where he set to work on the third part of his trilogy, Whistle. Jones died in May of 1977. He was eulogized by Willie Morris, Irwin Shaw and William Styron, who called Jones' critics "voracious little barracudas" and called Jones "a

Peter Matthiessen purchased a six-acre compound in Sagaponack in 1959 for a mere \$35,000 when the area was still a farming community.

writer deeply implanted in the American grain." According to the *Times*, "It was recalled that until about a year ago he had been a regular at Bobby Van's bar in Bridgehampton, and when he gave up liquor he still went there to imbibe grapefruit juice, smoke cigars and to talk."

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

Recommended Reading: From Here to Eternity, The Thin Red Line







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HONORING the ARTIST

Jennifer Brandon Paints the Hampton Classic Poster

ennifer Brandon grew up in Pennsylvania, surrounded by horses, and recalls spending her days "brushing, riding and caring for [them], all the while studying their shapes, form and essence. This ingrained in me a natural understanding of the nuances of equine anatomy and movement, and instilled a deep reverence for the majesty and beauty inherent in these creatures."

What was the inspiration for this year's art, "Splash of Red," featured on the cover?

I loved the clear connection between this horse and rider, and was drawn to the beautiful energy they exhibited as a unified pair. The contrast between the black horse and the vast blue sky was striking, and I couldn't resist the temptation to paint it!

Will you be at the Classic this year?

Absolutely. I've been exhibiting at the Hampton Classic for the past seven years! You can find me in the Boutique Garden where I'll be doing a live painting demo throughout the week, so you can view the creative process in person.

What's the driving force behind your work?

The emotion of an animal's portrait is where I find my greatest inspiration. I've always been in



awe of how the horse embodies both grace and strength, creating a dynamic range of elements to paint. It's that elusive moment of active beauty that captures my attention and immerses me in the creative flow in my studio. Oils allow me to express this motion. It's an active art for me, integrating bold expressive strokes with deliberate and illustrative brushwork. It's more about knowing when to stop "talking" (painting) so that the oils can really sing.

Is there a particular artist working today whose work you follow or admire?

Deb Hamby is an oil painting artist I have the utmost respect for, and I truly admire the work she's accomplished. She continues to inspire and create. I especially enjoy her landscape and Italy-inspired paintings, where skies are vast and culture runs deep. Her ability to express both portraits and landscapes with equal mastery is impressive. Her work exudes her positive and kind spirit, and best of all, she's my mom.

If you could sit down to coffee with any artist from history, who would it be and what would you talk about?

I'd love to have coffee with Rien Poortvliet. I've been uniquely drawn to his work since I was a child, and I'd love to chat about his life as an artist, living on a farm with all sorts of horses and other animals. He had a way of illustrating life on a farm that conveys the story of artist, animal lover and caretaker. He expressed the nuances of farm life and being a creative through sketches, illustrations and fine art paintings. The whimsey in his illustrative storytelling has always compelled me, and leaves me with a smile on my face every time I peruse his art books.

Do you offer custom work?

I love creating custom work for my clients and expressing their story through the medium of oil paints. The Hampton Classic is the perfect place to commission a painting of that once-in-a-lifetime animal in your life. If you can't make it to the show you're always welcome to email me at jen@jenbrandonstudio.com or call 570-575-4536. I'd love to chat with you about your painting.

Find more of the artist's work at jenbrandonstudio.com or at the Hampton Classic, August 26—September 6 in Bridgehampton.







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Arts & Entertainment

इंडिं

Mandy Gonzalez Brings Her Fearless Show to Bay Street

The final performance of Bay Street Theater's 2018 Music Mondays concert series features none other than renowned Broadway star Mandy Gonzalez. Taking a night off from portraying Angelica Schuyler in Lin-Manuel Miranda's smash musical Hamilton, she graces the Sag Harbor stage with Mandy Gonzalez: Fearless! on August 27 at 8 p.m.

A Los Angeles native, Gonzalez made her off-Broadway debut—and won her first Obie Award—in 2001, with *Eli's Comin'*, a jukebox musical told through the music of Rock & Roll Hall of Famer Laura Nyro. She hit Broadway later that year as a standby for Idina Menzel in the Elton John-Tim Rice pop opera *Aida*. She then performed in *Dance of the Vampires* and in *Lennon*.

Gonzalez is best known, both on and off-Broadway, for her compelling portrayal of Nina Rosario in Lin-Manuel Miranda's *In the Heights* which received a Drama Desk Award for Best Ensemble. After two years in the musical, she starred as Elphaba in *Wicked*. She has also made several film and television appearances, including in *Quantico*, *Madam Secretary*, and *After*. Since September 2016 she's been blowing audiences away eight shows a week in *Hamilton*, earning Miranda's praise as "one of the greatest singers on Earth."

An avid social media user, Gonzalez took notice of the constant negativity found online and knew that she couldn't be the only person affected by it. In May 2017, she started the Twitter and Instagram movement #FearlessSquad to connect individuals who wanted to spread positivity online. She explains that unlike many internet message boards and social media platforms, "It's not about shaming; it's about having



FROM BROADWAY TO BAY STREET, MANDY GONZALEZ

a conversation to better understand each other." The group lives by four squad rules: we dream big, we embrace differences, we look for the good, and we help each other when we fall. Always looking to uplift others, she personally responds to messages from squad members to offer words of encouragement, and lets them know how eager she is to meet them after her shows. "People put [celebrities] on a pedestal, but with social media, you can reach anybody," she says. "I wanted to change the world through music, and now I can use my voice as a tool to help others."

When approached by executive producers Sandy Jacobs and Lou D'Ambrosio to create her debut album, she realized, "I can't tell people to be fearless and not be fearless myself." She called up *Hamilton* producer Bill Sherman and other members of her close-knit work family to help her make the record, knowing

that "we never say 'no,' because there's so much love [between us]." Lin-Manuel Miranda penned the title anthem "Fearless," with lyrics derived from the love story of Gonzalez's parents, who met as pen pals. The song describes her mother, a young Jewish woman living in California, writing encouraging letters to Vietnam soldiers, one of whom was the Mexican-American migrant farmer who would soon return from the war and appear on her doorstep ready to sweep her off her feet.

Other songs on *Fearless* were composed by Zack Berkman, Jay Livingston, Jennifer Nettles, Tom Kitt and Ray Evans. *In the Heights* and *Hamilton* co-star Christopher Jackson lent his vocals to the powerful duet "Life Is Sweet." This year five more recorded tracks were released as *Fearless: B-Sides*.

New to Bay Street, Gonzalez is looking forward to getting personal with the Sag Harbor audience. While she loves performing on Broadway, she says, "There's nothing like breaking that fourth wall...[My show] allows me to be myself and connect with my audience." Expect to hear electrifying renditions of Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run," Doris Day's "Que Será, Será," and "Breathe" from *In the Heights*. While singing "Fearless" and other select songs, she'll be joined by a Fearless Female Choir made up of local kids and adults, a group she assembles in every town she performs in. More cabaret than concert, she'll also "get to talk about all the crazy things that make me 'me." Audience members should expect to laugh a lot, cry a little bit and leave the show feeling fearless.

BY DAVID TAYLOR

At press time, tickets available at baystreet.org.







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Food & Drink

Just in Time: North Fork Wines

The days are long and sultry, and the bubbly surf calls out to us. But, alas, you can't stay in the water

Luckily, there are other refreshing bubbles to partake of. Sparkling Pointe, on the North Road in Southold, specializes in making bubbly champagne-style wines. For many of us, this proves a Divine intelligence is at work in the world. For if Sparkling Pointe didn't exist, then how could we specialize in drinking bubbly champagne-style wines?

"These are exciting times for us," says Mike Falcetta, the general manager at Sparkling Pointe. On August 19, Sparkling Pointe released two new prestige winesthe 2014 Blanc de Noirs Seduction and the 2014 Blanc de Blancs Seduction.

Of these two, the 100% Chardonnay Blanc de Blancs is a first for the 8-year-old winery. "It's all North Fork fruit, completely local," says Falcetta.

Of course, you don't need to wait for the next special release to have a wine-soaked celebration on the North Fork. How about raising a glass to the transition from summer to fall?

Over at Martha Clara Vineyards on Sound Avenue in Riverhead, they have Wine Down Wednesdays every Wednesday in August from 6 - 9 p.m., with wine (naturally!), live music and a food truck. That sounds good, right? Even better: it's all practice for Martha Clara's 7th Annual Stomp Party on Sunday, September 9! That's when you'll get a chance to get some grape skin between your toes as you work your feet to help turn those newly harvested grapes into fresh juice, fit for fermentation. A reward for your labor? How about a nice glass of wine, some tasty food, live music and bucolic bike rides around the vineyards?

Meanwhile, over at Sherwood House Vineyards



CHEERS TO NORTH FORK WINE!

on the Main Road in Jamesport, things are quite a bit calmer. "We're smaller, so we don't have the capacity to do large-scale events," says Sherwood House tasting room manager Rachel Sunday. For those who prefer to sample wines studiously in a serene, quiet space, this could be your new favorite spot. Their current seasonal tasting includes the 2016 Oregon Road Chardonnay, the 2016 Sherwood House Chardonnay, the 2015 Hound's Tree Rosé, the 2016 Oregon Road Cabernet Franc, and the 2016 Hound's Tree Cabernet Sauvignon.

Speaking of scholarly pursuits, The Old Field Vineyards on the Main Road in Southold is offering a vertical pinot noir tasting on Saturday, August 25. "It's an intimate affair, down by the bay," says Ros Baiz, who owns and runs The Old Field with her husband

Christian and their grown children. In case you're jumping to conclusions, a vertical tasting is not a tasting where you have to remain standing throughout. A vertical tasting is an event where you taste several examples of the same style of wine made in different years by the same vineyard.

At The Old Field's vertical pinot noir tasting, instead of sampling the vineyard's range of wines, guests will have a chance to taste five different vintages of The Old Field's pinot noir, sharing their impressions with winemakers Ros and her son Perry. "We've done similar tastings with our merlots and cab francs," says Ros, who hasn't yet decided which vintages of pinot noir to feature at this year's event. The tasting will be followed by a box lunch.

Finally, while you're out enjoying North Fork wines, it's always good to be thankful for Long Island Wine Country. A relaxing drive down Sound Avenue is great at any time of year-enjoying the view of acre upon acre of grapevines. But it takes a lot of energy and commitment on the part of highly skilled viticulturists and winemakers to keep this wine region strong and vital, especially when it would be perhaps more profitable and less labor-intensive to just sell this acreage to the highest bidder. That's why many of us were so relieved to learn that the 60-acre Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue, which had been on the market after the death of its founder Robert Palmer, has been purchased by nearby Paumanok Vineyards. Have no fear: the grapevines will remain at Palmer. So stop in for a tasting and sing ho for the open highway.

Read more about North Fork wines on DansPapers.com.







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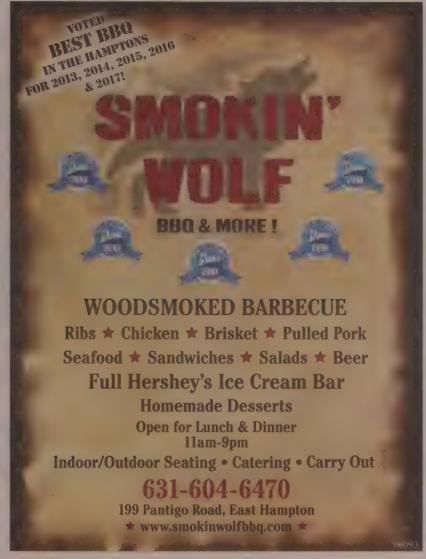
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Food & Drink

Say Cheese: North Fork Cheeses to Indulge In

S ay you're on a pleasant tour of North Fork vineyards, steadily accumulating a payload of tasty wines. As the beautiful sunny day slowly progresses to a spectacular evening sunset, and your thoughts turn to getting back home for some poolside sipping, a question suddenly occurs to you: What local food are we going to pair with this fantastic local vino?

The answer, of course, is obvious: cheese! North Fork wines have no better friend than North Fork cheeses, and the North Fork has its own dairies producing a nice variety of unique, delicious cheeses. You can't get more local than that.

Those looking for locally produced cow and goat milk cheese need look no farther than **Goodale Farms**, located at 250 Main Road (Route 25) in Aquebogue. The Goodale family has been farming their land since the 1800s, and that means some great cheese. There's the milder

Bojangles Bold Cheddar and the sharper Cappy's Clothbound Cheddar—you can never really go wrong mixing cheddar with wine. The tangy Danchego is a manchego cheese made with a mix of cow milk and goat milk. There's also the 100% goat milk Valençay-style cheese, a soft, strong cheese that might pair nicely with one of the East End's award-winning dessert wines.

They love cheese on Love Lane in Mattituck, at the Village Cheese Shop. There you can find a seemingly endless variety of cheeses to choose from including local goat cheeses as well as celebrated examples from all over the country and the world. But



YOU'LL NEVER BE BORED BY A NORTH FORK CHEESEBOARD

faced with so many choices, how do you decide which cheeses to take home with you? Well, in addition to offering cheese by the pound, the Village Cheese Shop has an in-house café, serving up cheeseboards, charcuterie boards, fondues, tartines and sandwiches. So you can sample from the variety and get a sense of what you might want to get more of. The cheeseboards are arranged by theme: there's a French sampler, an Italian sampler, a goat cheese sampler, or Monger's Choice—three of the staff's favorites. Wash the savory morsels of dairy goodness down with a coffee drink, and follow with a baked treat. You're bound to fall in love with some cheese at the Village Cheese Shop!

If you're craving a goat and/or sheep milk-centric selection of cheeses, then your first stop should be Catapano Dairy Farm at 33705 North Road in Peconic. Catapano's cheeses have won numerous awards and are found in the East End's finest restaurants. Naturally, they pair nicely with all kinds of wine. Try their soft, fresh goat milk chèvre or herbed chèvre with a nice dry riesling, or switch to the aged Summer Cloud firm goat cheese with a heartier red. Their Peconic Bel is a versatile semi-firm sheep milk cheese.

If your poolside sipping is going to become a full-fledged meal, Catapano has you covered for some common "ingredient cheeses" as well. Look for their goat milk feta and ricotta, and for their Sundancer, a hard sheep milk cheese in the Romano style. But before you get your face set, note that all of Catapano's cheeses are seasonal

and subject to availability.

Kate's Cheese Company, at 19 Front Street in Greenport, carries a wide assortment of delectable cheese, served in various ways, each as delicious as the next (see Death by Whiskey Cheddar). You can have yours on a gourmet sandwich; on a custom cheeseboard alongside sweet and savory accoutrements; paired with a craft beer or a glass of local wine. Carry it all away or stay at the beautiful shop with its vintage couches while admiring the the local, rotating artwork.

Find out more about East End cheeses at DansPapers.com.









DINING OUT GUIDE



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BISTRO ÉTÉ

French/Mediterranean \$\$\$

Chef and author Arie Pavlou has found a permanent home at 760 Montauk Highway in Water Mill in which to prepare his brand of French Coastal cuisine. Look for new items each week to follow the season of local bounty from land and sea prepared expertly in a friendly atmosphere. 631-500-9085, bistroete.com

BOBBY VAN'S

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Check out DansPapers.com for more dining listings and news.



LifeStyle

Sewing Opens Doors for Girls and Boys

S ewing isn't just for grandmas anymore—so why not get your kids away from electronic screens and into enjoying this fun hobby?

My 8-year-old daughter loves fashion. She's a mini diva; decked out at any moment in layers of tulle skirts, fancy scarves and bracelets. She was bored one day and reached for the iPad. I stopped her mid-grab and handed her some fabric, scissors, a kids' needle and thread and said, "This is much more exciting, let's sew some clothes for your dolls." It was as if I unleashed a brand new world for her...creativity. The iPad was quickly forgotten and sewing became a new passion.

There are several amazing options in our so your kids want to make crafts. area for sewing lessons. Little Miss Sew It All (littlemisssewitall.com) has a convenient location in Wading River at The Shoppes at East Wind. Owner Melissa Stasi-Thomas opened her shop to give children "the gift of sewing." Her array of classes offer children ages 6 and up, a chance to place their phones in a cubby and focus on creativity. Stasi-Thomas's emphasis is on forming "a sense of community." Students begin with hand-sewing techniques, learning an array of stitches, then progress to sewing on buttons and completing projects such as pillows and "cookies for Santa" on sewing machines. Little Miss Sew It All offers classes, mini-clinics and "stop and sews," where you can walk in and create on a whim. Nothing is better than that!

Kathryn Reid of Sew Hampton (sewhampton.com) has some amazing options for sewing classes and workshops, and the best part is she comes to you! Reid has 10 sewing machines and will travel to hold workshops, group lessons and make birthday parties something that your child will never forget. Reid caters



to all ages. Projects can include tote bags, zippered purses, duffle bags, pillows and pajama pants to name just a few. As she says, "Creativity is what you want it to be." Reid speaks animatedly about this creative outlet and says that sewing is "one of the few arts that has not been replaced by a computer." Sewing is a chance to let your child's imagination come to life and it "makes them feel confident and promotes self esteem.

Christine Szorza, owner of 112 Sewing and Quilting Supplies (112sewing.com), holds classes at her Patchogue location. She has her students bring their own sewing machines to class so she can individualize and personalize the instruction. They explore all of the mechanisms on their machines and become masters of the instrument. Her classes emphasize skill work and exploring their own interests. She has pick-your-ownproject workshops and classes. Students have worked on table runners, shorts, aprons and quilted pillows. At 112 Sewing and Quilting, students can pay as they

go. Szorza and her staff really listen to what each child or young adult wants to do, and helps each to achieve a creative goal.

Altman's Needle & Fiber Arts at 195 Love Lane in Mattituck offers private lessons at all skill levels for \$20 per half hour. In addition to sewing, the staff teaches knitting and crochet. Students can't help but be inspired by the wide array of supplies on display. altmanneedlearts.com, 631-298-7181

Laura Kennedy of Holbrook (LKen10016@ amail.com) offers classes in her home. She works with all ages and levels, and students with special needs. Kennedy says that Project Runway Junior ignited her interest in fashion and design. She says sewing "teaches children from a young age to

create something of their own versus walking into Old Navy or Bloomingdales and buying something off the rack. They can learn to make something that they are proud of." Kennedy's lessons are progressive, and her emphasis is on making the child feel comfortable from the beginning. She acquaints them with the machine, threading, completing stitches and creating seams, as they advance to more intricate projects. Kennedy's 30 years in the garment district helps her to teach your child about fabrics and working with patterns.

Each of these owners and instructors emphasizes the same point: sewing can open doors for both girls and boys to a world that they have never explored before. Take that, iPad and cell phone: creativity is

BY JESSICA GOLD

Find more activities for kids—and their grown-ups on DansPapers.com.





SHOP'til YOU DROP

Back to School Was Never So Cool

Time to pack up the beach bag and fill up the backpack. Sure, summer is fun, but how cool is school!? It's an opportune time to ask mom for a new wardrobe....

School uniforms used to be associated only with private schools, but they have been becoming more popular in public schools. Now, 21% of public schools require students to wear uniforms, but for the 6.6 million school-age children and teens in the U.S. who have a disability, wearing a uniform can be a challenge. Land's End is introducing the first line of adaptive school uniforms, which look just like the Land's End original uniform items, but buttons and zippers have been replaced with superstrong and easy-to-manage magnets made with MagnaReady technology. And you can still toss them right in the wash. Shorts, pants, dresses, skirts, polos and dress shirts will be available starting September 1. Land's End clothing is available at Kmart. 82 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6449, kmart.com, landsend.com

Back-to-school season means it's time to update your look. Whether it's investing in a new outfit or new makeup to impress all the kids at school, it's the time to highlight your best features. FaceCake Marketing Technologies is a female-founded tech company that makes innovative augmented reality (AR) products, including the GlamScout and ShadeScout apps, both of which allow users to identify makeup shades and earrings from images, provide direct matches, try them on in real time and even purchase the

perfect option—all with just a tap on the screen! The brand's latest creation, **Dangle AR**, the first of its kind iOS mobile app that allows users to virtually try on earrings in real time. *facecake.com*

If the kids are going away to school and you need to pack up their stuff, O'Neill Outdoor Power Equipment at 1508 Main Road now offers U-Haul trucks, trailers, towing equipment, moving supplies and in-store pick-up for boxes. And with the arrival of U-Haul Truck Share 24/7, moving is more convenient and more secure. U-Haul live verification technology allows rental transactions to be carried out entirely on a smartphone at any hour. Reserve U-Haul products at this dealer location by calling 631-779-1005 or by visiting uhaul.com, where you can also sign up for Truck Share.

Join **Cynthia Rowley** and **Dō** for sweets, sips and shopping at their End of Summer Soireé Friday, August 24 from 4–7 p.m. in Montauk. Guests will receive a 10% discount in the store, free cookie dough samples and a glass of Maiden + Liberty Rosé. 696 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-8077, cunthiarowley.com

When you walk in the door at the **Sag Harbor Variety Store**, you always know what season it is—even back to school. If you need it for school—pens, pencils, papers, art supplies, T-shirts, snacks, toys and games, health and beauty care items,

party supplies—the Variety Store will have it. 114 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9706, sagharborvariety.com

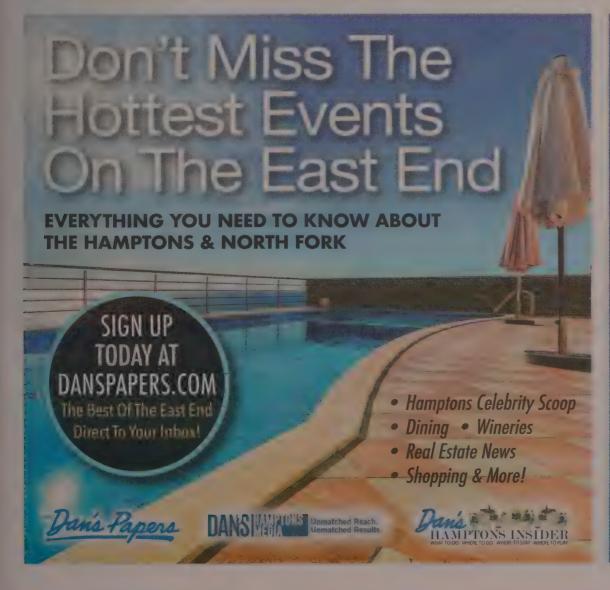
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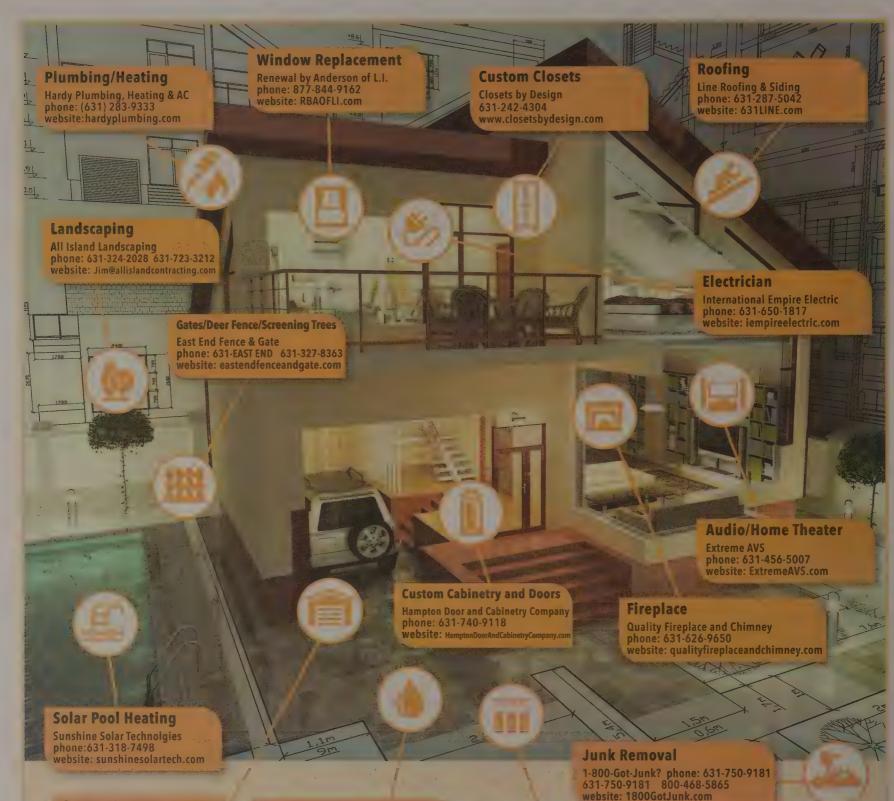
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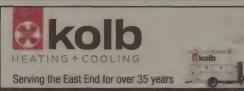
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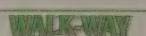
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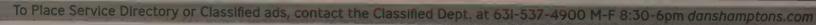
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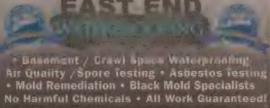
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Real Estate



Gwathmey's Sedacca House Is Back on the Market





This East Hampton house was only the third to be designed by Charles Gwathmey, right after the extremely famous residence he designed for his parents in Amagansett. It was commissioned by graphic artist Joe Sedacca back in 1968, who told Gwathmey he wanted only two bedrooms and a wonderful kitchen.

It sold two years ago for \$1.75 million after initially being listed for \$2.5 million. Now, the owner, who's only the third owner, has listed the property with Corcoran's Michael Schultz for \$2.5 million. Comparing the listing photos with those of two years ago, it doesn't look like any work was done on the place; an Airstream trailer (guest house?) is included in the sale, though.

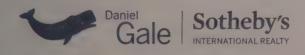
This property was never going to be an easy sale: yes, it's a well known modern masterpiece by an iconic architect, but it's only 1,200 square feet with just two bedrooms. Other local properties are for sale for less money and with bigger structures, though without

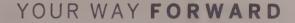
the impeccable architectural pedigree, of course.

Still, there are 2.82 acres of land, and, of course, bragging rights forever.

BY LAURA EULER

For the latest Hamptons real estate and lifestyle news, step inside BehindtheHedges.com. For more on this particular property at 19 Northwest Landing Road in East Hampton, visit corcoran.com







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President Grover Cleveland Farmhouse with Historic Barns in a private five-acre estate setting Princeton, New Jersey

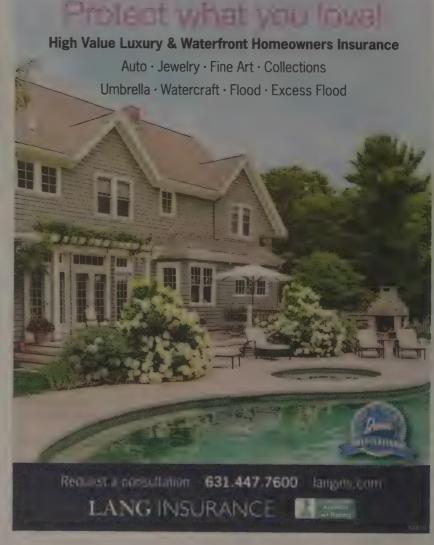
This home's stately authenticity is pure Americana. Original Revolutionary War pumpkin pine floors date back to New Jersey's earliest settlers. Museum quality federal features throughout, with iconic elements of design that were incorporated by Princeton University's world renowned historic architect, Rolf Bauhan, who designed two expansions to the main house in 1959.

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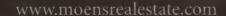
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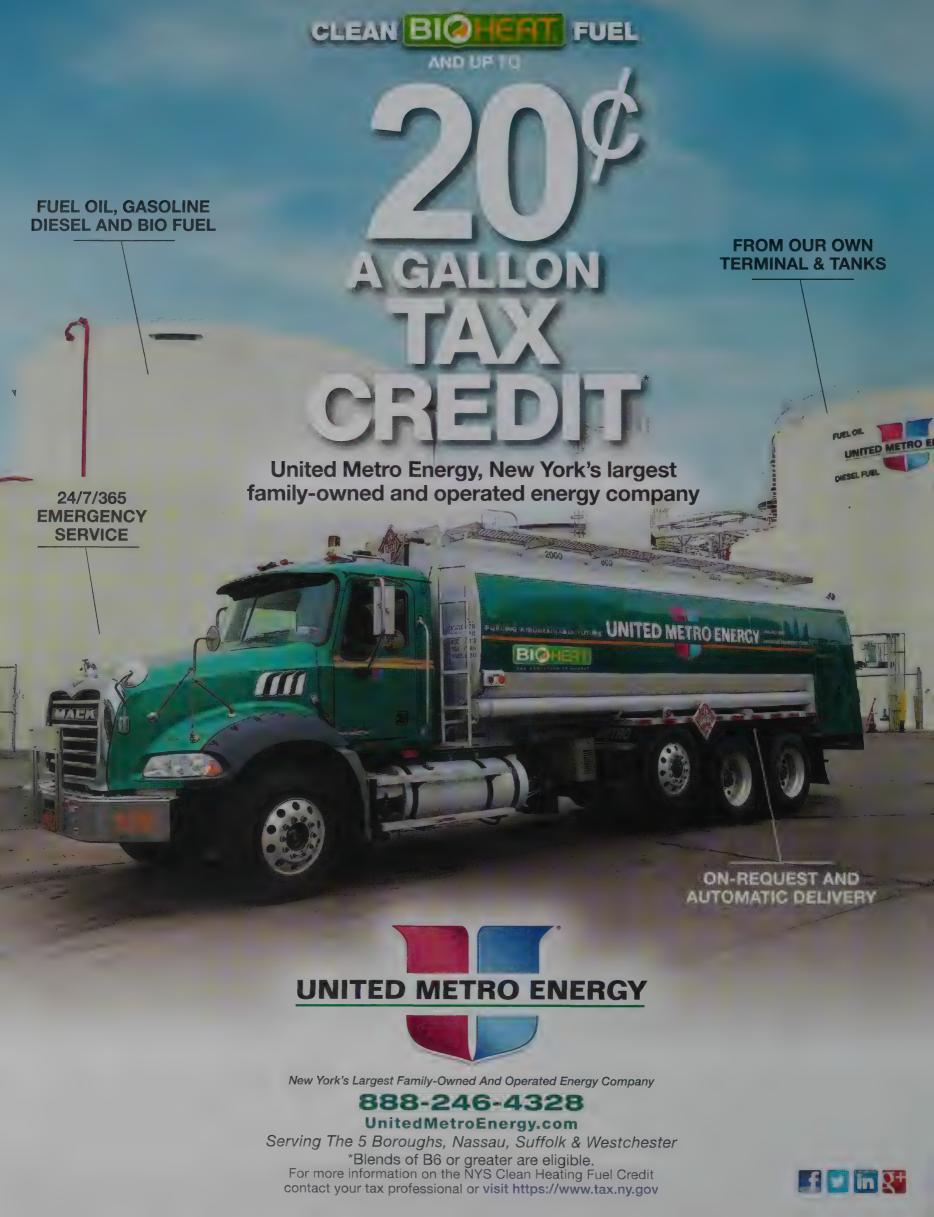
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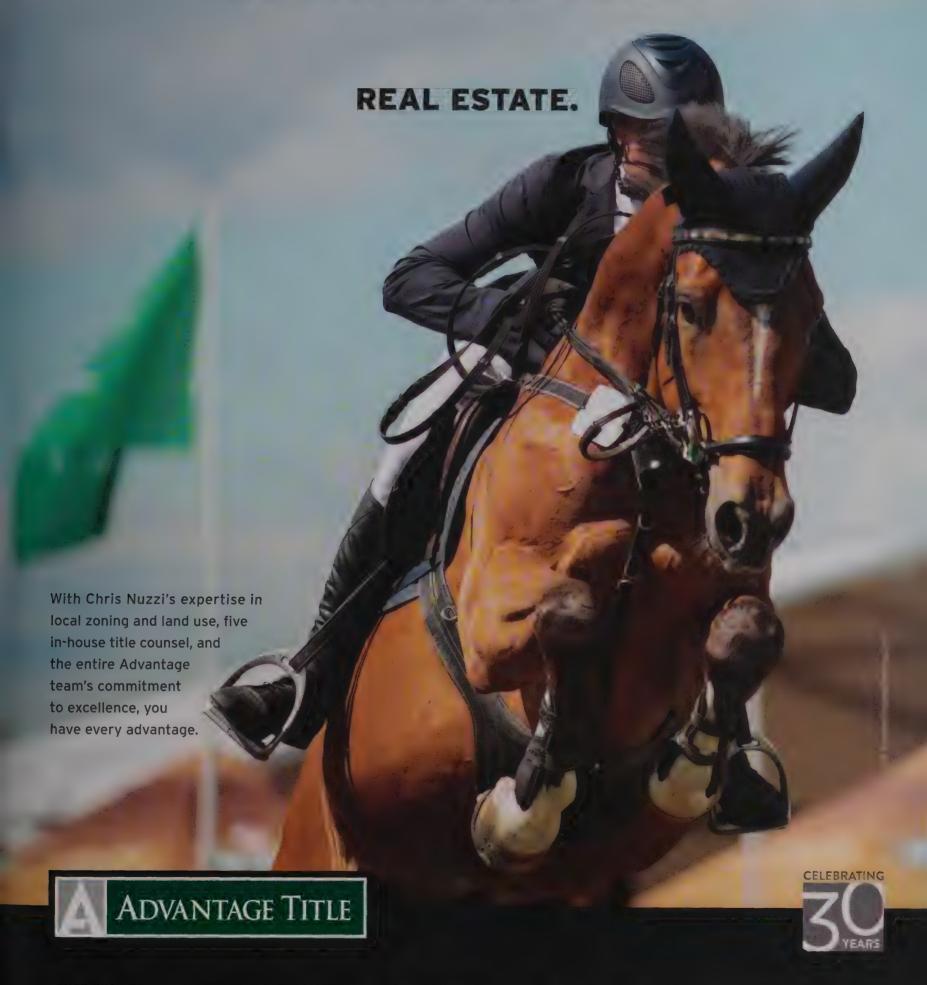
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